

Anti-Red Law Passed Over His Veto Gives Truman Ticklish Task

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman faced today the ticklish political problem of naming a five-man board to fill a key role in enforcement of the new Communist control act he roundly denounced.

Congressional enactment of the law over Mr. Truman's veto brought a prompt pledge to enforce it "vigorously" from Attorney General McGrath, who like the president had opposed it.

But McGrath's justice department can take no action under one of the bill's major provisions—calling for registration of Communist organizations and their fronts—until establishment of a subversive activities control board (SACB).

Plan Called Hysterical
That board of five men—not more than three of whom can be from the same political party—must decide after hearings whether or not an organization is required to register under the law. It will act upon complaints by the justice department.

Government attorneys likely to be concerned with the enforcement problem said no consideration had been given so far to the possible personnel.

The law was not put on the statute books until late Saturday.

Laborites Have Tiff In Britain

Intra-Party Struggle Begins To Flare Up

LONDON—(AP)—Britain's Labor party was threatened with another family fight today in the wake of a Parliament member's charge that some government ministers want to scuttle the Schuman coal-steel plan in order to maintain British isolation.

Labor member R. W. G. Mackay made the attack in a steaming political pamphlet called "Heads in the Sand."

Association said the attack was as strong. Mackay is likely to be called before a national executive committee meeting Wednesday to make an explanation.

Mackay was a member of the British delegation to the recent council of Europe meeting at Strasbourg. Observers said his attack may be the forerunner of a bitter intra-party struggle for power which is expected to flare up at the Labor party's annual Congress opening at Margate on Oct. 3.

Already signs of the struggle have been cropping up elsewhere. Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, head of the ultra-socialist wing of the party, is clashing with Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison.

Bevan wants to call another general election as soon as possible in the hope of improving Labor's present seven-vote margin in Commons.

Morrison, backed by Prime Minister Attlee, does not favor an autumn election.

Land Reform Program Started For Italy; Peasants Get Farms

COTRONE, Italy—(AP)—Premier Alcide De Gasperi's government began its nationwide land reform program yesterday. Thirty peasant families near here got the first parcels of farm land.

The first redistribution was made in the little village of Santa Severina. During the next two weeks each of the village's 400 families will be given a farm plot ranging from seven to 10 acres in size.

The multi-million dollars program calls for the redistribution of some 3,700,000 acres of private and public lands among an estimated 400,000 peasants.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not so cool over the extreme east portion tonight, warmer Tuesday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and not quite so cool tonight, wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer, wind southerly around 15 mph. High 68°, low 49°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 52° 46°

High Past 24 Hours
Alpena 43 Lansing 46
Battle Creek 49 Los Angeles 81
Bismarck 83 Marquette 60
Brownsville 89 Memphis 71
Buffalo 46 Miami 92
Cadillac 43 Milwaukee 54
Chicago 55 Minneapolis 67
Cleveland 50 New Orleans 84
Dallas 81 New York 52
Denver 70 Phoenix 97
Detroit 46 Pittsburgh 49
Duluth 68 St. Louis 62
Grand Rapids 49 San Francisco 66
Houghton 61 St. Mary 43
Jacksonville 88 Traverse City 48
Kansas City 68 Washington 57

TRAGEDY OF WAR — This tiny South Korean child, abandoned when UN forces invaded the Seoul-Inchon area, sits in war-torn street and cries. Photographer with Army troops passing by snapped this poignant picture. (U. S. Army photo by NEA-Acme Telephoto)

Pioneer Dies At 83
GRAND RAPIDS — (AP) — Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Ida Bartholomew, 83, who came to Michigan from Iowa in a covered wagon when she was a child. She lived for 52 years with her husband on an Antrim county homestead and moved to a daughter's home here when he died in 1938.

Michigan Has High Weekend Accident Toll
Traffic Mishaps Kill At Least 20
(By The Associated Press)
The biggest accidental death toll in several months was reported in Michigan during the weekend.

At least 19 persons died in traffic crashes. Three persons drowned and three more were believed drowned.

Coast guardsmen at Harbor Beach on Lake Huron had all but given up hopes of rescuing three fishermen — Theodore F. Bauer, 44, of Fenton, and Albert J. Rybak, 42, and Patrick Lokajts, 47, of Flint.

The three went out on the lake Saturday morning and their half-submerged rowboat was found late in the day.

Dragging on Lake St. Clair was continued Monday for the bodies of Chester Poslukyn, 42, Joseph Lagie, 57, and John Rusch, 49, all Detroiters.

They drowned Saturday morning when winds sweeping the lake upset their 16-foot fishing boat southwest of Mt. Clemens. Two companions were rescued in a passing motorboat.

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IAPES To Open Meeting Friday

Industrial Work Will Be Theme

"Community Industrial Development" will be the theme of the convention of the Michigan Chapter of the International Association of Public Employment Services to be held at the House of Ludington Friday and Saturday.

A panel discussion on this theme will feature the session on Friday afternoon at the court house chambers. All business sessions will be held at the court house.

William L. Batt jr., special assistant to the secretary of labor, Washington, D. C., will be the speaker at the banquet Saturday evening. Members of the executive board of the Michigan IAPES chapter are: President, Bailey Swinkins, Grand Rapids; first vice president, James W. Jones, Detroit; second vice president, James Charters, Detroit; third vice president, George Elleson, Bay City; financial secretary, Bea Harrington, Jackson; recording secretary, Esther McAleer, Grand Rapids.

State committeemen at large are: C. Howell, West Branch; E. Jura, Ypsilanti; E. O'Neil, Muskegon; C. Rogers, Detroit; N. Wood, Alma. Area club presidents are B. J. Whalen, Detroit, and R. Bain, Grand Rapids.

The convention committee follows: general chairman, Whitney R. Dixon; arrangements, C. Elmer Olson, finance, Saimi Olson; housing, Arthur Kent; program, James Damitz; registration, Alysie Homgren and Elsie Guindon; speakers, Albert Gossard; reservations and transportation, Rita Talbot; and executive board member, James Jones.

Elect Don Frantz To Head Vendors

Don Frantz of St. Ignace was elected president of the Liquor and Beer Vendors association of the Upper Peninsula in closing session of the annual meeting held at Sault Ste. Marie. Frantz succeeds Harry Becker of the Soo.

Other officers are William Tirschel, Iron Mountain, first vice president; Leonard Meissner of Menominee, second vice president; and Paul Faircloth of Escanaba, who was reelected secretary.

Speakers at the sixth annual convention banquet included John J. Kozaren, chairman of the Michigan liquor control commission; Harry Henderson, liquor control commissioner; Jack Edgar, chief of enforcement for the commission in the Upper Peninsula; and Mayor William Freeman of the Soo.

At discussion sessions the topics included the problems of enforcing the law regarding sale to minors; the practice of deliveries to homes at retail prices by breweries and wholesale distributors; and protection of the patron as well as the licensee by liability insurance, rather than bonding.

The convention arrangements committee included William King of Escanaba.

Attends Meeting—Harry J. Gruber has returned from Boston, where he attended the annual convention of the Financial Public Relations association held at the Statler hotel.

Awarded Contract—The Girard Electric company of Escanaba was awarded the contract for the electrical work on new and old buildings in the military area at Sault Ste. Marie. Work will start tomorrow and will continue for about ninety days.

4-H Service Club—In a contribution to community service, the Delta County 4-H Service club yesterday afternoon conducted a "clean-up" at Camp Hadstad, crippled children's camp at Ford River. The beach and grounds were gone over by the group of older 4-H members.

Network Highlights

NOTICE
The management of the Escanaba Daily Press regrets that for the time being it will be impossible to publish WDEC programs daily, as has been the custom for some time. The program which have been published by us without charge as a public service are not now being made available to the Press.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Listening tonight: NBC—8, Gordon MacRae Show; 9, Dean Jagger Concert; 9:30, Paul Robeson Band of America; 10:30, Top Secret Drama.
CBS—8, Hollywood Playhouse; 9, Radio Theater, "Good Sam"; 10, My Friend Irma.
ABC—8, Inner Sanctum; 9, This Is My Song; 10, United or Not; 10:30, Rex Maupin Music.
MBS—8, Bobby Benson Drama; 8:30, Crime Fighters; 9:30, Korean Report.

Tuesday Times: MBS Baseball Network—1:30 p. m., Washington at New York.
NBC—11 a. m., Break the Bank; 2:30 p. m., Live Like a Millionaire; Talent; 5:30, Just Plain Bill; 8:30, Carmen Dragon Show; 10, Big Town.
CBS—10:15 a. m., Godfrey's Time; 3:30 p. m., House Party; 6:15, You and the World; 8, Mystery Theater; 9:30, Truth or Consequences.
ABC—11:30 a. m., Quick As a Flash; 3:30 p. m., Hannibal Cobb; 5 (midwest repeat 6), Jimmy Wakeley Show; 7:30, Jack Armstrong; 9:45, Fine Arts Quartet.
MBS—10:30 a. m., Say Hi With Music; 12 noon, Kate Smith; 4:30, Chucklewagon; 7:15, Dinner Date; 9, John Steele Adventure.

Study Sites For New Senior High School; Large Area Desirable

Where should the proposed new Escanaba Senior High school be located to best serve the young people of the community?

The answer to that question will be decided by the Escanaba board of education following further public discussion and meetings of the Citizens Advisory committee. No immediate decision will be made, it was announced Saturday night at a joint meeting of the board of education, Citizens Advisory Committee, and Escanaba Planning commission.

More than 40 persons attended the meeting Saturday night in the Junior High school, called by the board for the purpose of discussing possible sites.

Need Larger Area

Present for the meeting was Larry Perkins of Chicago of the Architectural firm of Perkins and Will, retained by the board of education for its school building program.

Dr. F. J. Hirm, president of the board, presided at the informal discussion session.

"It is almost impossible to have too large a site in an educational program," Perkins said. "There is always use for space, and that is a benefit to the students."

He pointed out that at Evanston, Ill., a 55-acre site was purchased for a school in 1920—and an additional nine acres were recently added at a cost of \$54,000.

Three Sites Considered

Under discussion at the advisory meeting Saturday night were three suggested sites:

- 1—West of and adjoining the present Junior High school.
- 2—North of and adjoining the present Junior High school.
- 3—On South 23rd street from Third avenue to Fifth avenue south.

Cost of the first two sites would be high for limited and inadequate area, but locating the Senior High near the Junior High would make possible the combined use of some facilities in the present Junior High building.

The cost of the 23rd street site would be comparatively low (\$20,000 for 38 acres), the area would be adequate for all future Senior High school needs; but the use of existing facilities could be more combined than they are at the present time.

Advise Board Action

The board of education has already purchased two properties north of the Junior High area for a total of \$10,000. This cost does not include the eventual removal of the buildings from the one and one-half lots. The additional area is needed for the Junior High play ground even if the Senior High is located elsewhere.

At the request of the board of education, the Citizens Advisory Committee informally advised the board on the question of "protecting" the 23rd street area as a possible site for the new Senior High school.

The Citizens committee deemed it advisable for the board to invest \$20,000 if necessary to protect the possible 23rd street site, since it is the only large low-cost area now available. The property is owned by C. G. Bridges, John Lemmer, superintendent of schools reported that Bridges required a decision by Sept. 30.

Peter N. Logan, member of the Citizens Advisory Committee representing the Railroad Brotherhoods, said that he believed the question had not been sufficiently studied and did not vote.

Educational Needs

The discussion of the question of a possible site for the new Senior High school lasted for more than three hours.

Edward E. Edick, Senior High school principal, outlined the uses to which an area can be put by the schools for a well-rounded educational program. The present Senior High school area is inadequate for such a program, he said.

Physical education should include activities for all of the students, not just basketball and football. There should be space for baseball and football practice fields, for outdoor sports such as tennis and possibly golf—sports that can be enjoyed long after the student leaves school.

Additional space is needed for band drill practice (the band now drills on the street); Escanaba should have an agricultural program for the benefit of many students from the townships; the school has a forestry program but no outdoor space for it; there is the possibility of ROTC training being established in the High schools; transportation of students by bus is growing, and many

students now use private cars. More parking space is needed.

Matter of Zoning
It was also pointed out that the board of education plans include a Community College offering two-year courses, which might advantageously be located on a larger site in connection with a new Senior High school.

The question of zoning for school areas was discussed. The master plan of zoning for the city gives a four-block (about 12 acres) for high schools at the Junior High location. This site was described as ideally located and sufficiently large, since planning commission studies indicate Escanaba will not have a population of more than 25,000 at the end of another 50 years.

Charles Gessner of the planning commission said location of the schools and civic center in the present Junior High area would "stabilize" the Ludington street business district.

Cost Comparisons
The planning commission suggested that the entire matter of school building program be placed before it for consideration, including everything from grade schools to the proposed new Senior High.

A. V. Aronson, city manager, estimated the cost of acquiring 24 acres near the present Junior High would be \$500,000.

For comparison, he said, the site on 23rd street would be \$20,000 for 38 acres, but over a period of years there would be large additional outlays of public money to extend sewers, improve streets, and to transport students. Sewer extension alone would cost \$100,000, he estimated.

Perkins also spoke of costs, and said that on a larger site the cost of building construction would be lower, arrangement of rooms more flexible, stairs would be eliminated, and the buildings would be safer for the students. Architecturally the building could be modern and more convenient in design on a large area, and added that "40 acres is not a lot of land for a Senior High school."

Atty. William Anderson, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee, said additional meetings of the committee are to be held in conjunction with the board of education for further discussion of the Senior High site problem.

Chinchilla Fur Breeders To Meet Here On Wednesday

A meeting of Upper Peninsula chinchilla breeders will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Teamsters Union club-rooms, 1229 Sheridan Road. Between 75 and 100 chinchilla breeders are expected to attend. The program will include

movies of the latest pelting techniques and a talk by F. A. Garvey, of Lynxville, Wis., a veteran of 28 years in the fur breeding business. A veterinarian also will attend and will discuss common diseases of chinchillas.

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"I WAS A NICE GIRL - WASN'T I?"
YES! I LIED...
I LOVED...
I LOST... BUT
I'M NOT ASHAMED!
DON'T JUDGE ME

...until you know the Truth about "My Foolish Heart!"

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
DANA ANDREWS
SUSAN HAYWARD
"MY FOOLISH HEART"

Starts Wednesday
BOB HOPE
"FANCY PANTS"

Spud Growers Urged To Vote

Sept. 30 Is Deadline On Potato Ballot

Potato growers must cast their votes in the current potato referendum before the midnight deadline, Sept. 30, Frank J. Brander, chairman of the Delta county PMA committee, said today.

Growers need only mark their ballots, place them in the self-addressed, postage-free envelopes furnished for the purpose, and put them in the mail box for posting, Brander said. The envelopes containing the ballots must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sept. 30, in order to be considered valid.

"Voting in this referendum, which will decide two important questions, was made as simple and easy as possible," Brander said, "and for that reason, we are hoping for a large percentage of participation so that there can be no doubt as to what potato producers favor."

Potato producers voting in the referendum will decide whether or not they approve of issuance of a federal marketing order regulating the handling and marketing of potatoes in Michigan and five other midwest states under certain conditions and whether or not the potato price support program will be continued for the 1950 crop.

A two-thirds favorable vote is required by law before the marketing order, and with it the potato price support program can be continued for the 1950 crop.

Actually, Brander said, growers will be asked to vote only on the question of the federal marketing order. However, Congress has provided in Public Law 471, that no price support shall be made available for potatoes of the 1950 crop if proposed marketing orders are disapproved by producers voting in referendum.

Because of the economic importance of the referendum, all eligible growers are urged to vote. Ballots were mailed to all known eligible growers and any grower who did not receive a ballot and who believes he is eligible to vote should contact the county PMA office and he will be furnished a ballot.

It is estimated that well over a million civilians died in World War II as a result of air bombardments.

Announce Navy's College Program

The U. S. Navy's fifth nationwide competitive examination for its college training program is scheduled for Dec. 9, 1950, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements.

Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the U. S. between ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. The Navy expects to enter about 1,600 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1951.

Students selected by competitive examination will be assigned to Naval ROTC units in universities and colleges. If accepted by the colleges they will have tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in service or transfer to the Reserve and return to civilian life.

Further information may be obtained in Escanaba from George Ruwitch, assistant principal, senior high school; or from any high school, college, or Navy recruiting station.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Church Group Will Convene

Christian Workers In Hancock Oct. 2-3

Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, Robert Gillespie and James Bell will attend the fifth annual Upper Peninsula Conference of Christian Workers to be held at Hancock Oct. 2 and 3.

Ministers, workers with children and laymen from all over the U. P. will participate in the conference.

General sessions will be held in the First Congregational church of Hancock and group meetings both in the Congregational church and the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church nearby.

Speakers and leaders include Dr. Gunnard Dybwad, supervisor of the children's division, state department of social welfare; Rev. Harry F. Lord, director of Christian education, Michigan council of churches; Mrs. Dorothy Dengler, president, Michigan council of church women; Rev. C. M. Mullenburg, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Lansing, formerly of Manistique; Dr. J. Burt Bouwman, executive secretary of the Michigan council of churches.

Miss Esther Anson, associate professor of adult education and research, Michigan State college; Rev. Philemon Smith, Duluth, prominent church leader and speaker; and Prof. Burney B. Bennett, Michigan College of Mining

Fire Traps Wife

DECATUR, Ind. — (AP)—Trapped in the cab of her husband's truck, Mrs. Ervin Ten Brink, 19, of Grand Haven, burned to death early Saturday when the vehicle overturned on US-27 and caught fire.

State police said Ten Brink was badly burned on the hands and arms trying to rescue his wife.

and Technology, are also among the leaders, speakers and chairmen.



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Ground Breaking Service Tuesday

School Building Ceremony Planned

The ground breaking ceremony for the new St. Patrick grade school, corner of 13th street and Second avenue, will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Children of the St. Patrick cathedral school will meet in the church basement at 7:15 o'clock and will march in procession to the school site.

The ceremony will open with a hymn in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help, "Mother Dearest, Mother Fairest" by the choir and the children.

Participants in Program

Rev. Fr. Martin Melican, pastor, will bless the grounds and will turn over the first shovel of dirt. Others who will participate in the ground breaking ceremony are: Judy Lark, first grade; Virginia Peltier, second grade; Annette Belongie, third grade; Veronica Grenholm, fourth grade; Michael Degnan, fifth grade; Juliana Prais, sixth grade; Robert Morin, seventh grade; James Mongrain, eighth grade; Donna Farrell, tenth grade; Casper Bratley, 11th grade; Robert St. Martin, 12th grade; Sister Gerald, O. P., representing the Dominican Sisters who will teach in the schools; Mrs. William Rapin, representing the women of the parish; Coleman Nee, for the men of the parish; Dr. L. M. Sullivan, building committee; N. M. Smith, trustees; and Dale Vinette, master of ceremonies.

The ceremony on the grounds will close with a hymn, "O Mother of Perpetual Help", after which the group will return to St. Patrick's church to recite the Rosary and for Novena devotions in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help.

The members and friends of the parish will celebrate the occasion with a parish party in the church basement. There will be refreshments and games will be played.

Harry W. Gjelsteen, Menominee, is the architect of the project. The plumbing contract has been awarded to R. G. Beck and company, Escanaba, and the heating contract will be under the supervision of the Maag company, Milwaukee, Wis.

St. Thomas Has Ceremony

The ground breaking ceremony for the new St. Thomas the Apostle building program in North Escanaba was conducted Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with Bishop Noa presiding. The building site was blessed and the first shovel of dirt was turned by the bishop. At the church services the Litany of the Saints was recited with Rev. Fr. Nadeau conducting. Fr. Patrick was the deacon and Fr. Melican the sub-deacon.

Priests of the diocese who attended the services included the following: Bishop Noa, Marquette; Rev. Robert Monroe, Menominee; Rev. Sterbenz, Wells; Rev. Matt LaViolette, Gladstone; Rev. Wm. Gremus, Newberry; Rev. Milton Gersmelt, St. Ignace; Rev. Joseph Gersmelt, Escanaba; Rev. Phillip Kennedy, Catholic University, Washington, D. C.; Rev. Albert Gersmelt, Iron Mountain; Rev. Charles Gersmelt, Veterans Hospital, Iron Mountain; Rev. Ed McKelch, Park River; Rev. Theobald, Assumption College, Menominee; Rev. Colvard, Perkins; and all of the priests of Escanaba churches and Rev. Chester Franczek, St. Francis hospital.

Urushiol is the sticky substance in poison ivy which produces a rash on contact with a person's skin.

1800 Teachers Expected For M. E. A. Convention

Eighteen hundred Upper Michigan teachers are expected to attend the annual M.E.A. teachers convention in Escanaba Oct. 5 and 6, Allan Mathison, regional executive secretary, said today.

Ogden Nash, famous writer of light verse, and Leland Stowe, journalist, will be principal speakers at general sessions of the convention.

Mrs. Byron Braamse of Escanaba will serve as chairman for a division luncheon program Thursday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church, at which time Mrs. Elmer Church of Kalamazoo, president of the Michigan P.T.A., will speak on "Planning Together."

Fred Miller, consultant for the University of Michigan bureau of school services, also will speak at the division program, which follows a series of sectional meetings.

At the closing general session Friday, Ogden Nash will address the group as will Clifford H. Smart, president of the M.E.A., and T. D. Martin, of Washington.

Autumn Travel Is Recommended

People who take vacation and pleasure trips in autumn are choosing an ideal time of year for travel, according to W. A. Allen, traffic manager of Northland Greyhound Lines, who today announced Greyhound's nationwide effort to call attention to the desirability of fall as the time for more pleasant highway travel.

Allen emphasized the many and varied places to go and exciting things to do in the fall... such as seeing a big football game, taking a group trip to special events, visiting the folks back home, going on a hunting or fishing trip, or taking an expense-paid tour to one of the country's wonder spots.

"People are just beginning to realize the many distinct advantages of fall travel," Allen pointed out. "They are becoming aware of the increased pleasure of such things as cooler weather for traveling, a much wider choice of hotel and resort accommodations, the more colorful scenic beauty of the countryside during the autumn months."

Throughout the fall season, many types of exciting trips will be arranged and a number of special features offered at regular fares. Allen emphasized that Greyhound's entire nationwide facilities are being geared to provide the finest possible service for Autumn travelers.

Columnist Pearson Is Revolving S. O. B., Sen. Jenner Charges

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Jenner (R-Ind.) called columnist Drew Pearson a "revolving S. O. B." because of an attack which he said Pearson's column will make on him.

Addressing the Senate, Jenner quoted the column as saying he was "put in the Senate" by "the former treasurer of the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana, Bob Lyons."

When Pearson heard about Jenner's remarks he said the senator apparently could dish out criticism but couldn't take it.

Jenner said Pearson made the attack because of the senator's criticisms of Defense Secretary George Marshall.

"This Drew Pearson," Jenner said, "is a self-appointed, self-made, cross T'd, dotted T'd, dou-

director of membership for the National Education association. Several banquets, for University of Michigan Alumni, for graduates of Wisconsin colleges and universities of NMCE at Marquette, and others, will be held during the two-day convention.

Obituary

MRS. CHARLES J. OLSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Charles J. Olson were held at 2 p. m., Saturday from Anderson funeral home and at 2:15 p. m., from the Seventh Day Adventist church, with Elder A. R. Mohr officiating.

During services Mrs. Ella Turner sang "Jesus, I Come" and "What a Beautiful Savior," with Mrs. A. R. Mohr as accompanist.

S. M. Johnson and Nels Thompson formed an honorary escort at services and pallbearers were Sy Brandt, Elmer and Albin Anderson, Chester Peak, Arthur Erickson and Arthur Thompson.

Those from out-of-town were Mrs. Robert St. Clair of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Anna Bartlett and Miss Myrtle Bartlett of Oshkosh, Wis.

Burial was made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

WILLIAM C. LAWRENCE
Funeral services for William C. Lawrence were held at 11 a. m., today from Anderson funeral home with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating.

Pallbearers were Jule Hanson of Powers, Dalliva, Robert and David Lawrence of LaBranche, Bert Lawrence of Marquette and Alfred Lawrence of Escanaba.

Mr. Lawrence, who died Friday night in Milwaukee, leaves his wife, a son, Claude T. Lawrence of Chicago, three brothers, Herbert Lawrence of Iron Mountain, Thomas Lawrence of Powers and George Lawrence of Menominee; a sister, Mrs. Laura Scovel of Butte De Morts, Wis., and two grandchildren.

Out-of-town persons attending services included Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Lawrence of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaudoin, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beaudoin, Mr. and Mrs. John Beaudoin, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beaudoin, Reginald D. Beaudoin, Miss Minnie LeMay, Mrs. Marcelle Rader and Mrs. Beatrice Berbeau of Milwaukee; Thomas Lawrence of Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Delliva Lawrence, Mrs. Nancy Robinette, Alice May Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawrence and son of LaBranche.

Burial was made in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

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In a statement to reporters Pearson later said: "After launching one of the most unfair attacks at General Marshall ever aimed at a public figure, calling him 'a living lie' and 'a front man for traitors,' Jenner now rants, raves, and wines when his own operations are exposed. 'A hit dog always howls.'"

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Catholic Women Convene Here

Mrs. Mahon New MDCCW President

The second annual convention of the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women was held Sunday, at St. Joseph's parish with 365 women in attendance from the seven deaneries throughout the Upper Peninsula.

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of Marquette opened the convention with a High Mass at 9:00 o'clock in St. Joseph's church. The sermon was delivered by the council's moderator, Rev. Joseph Dunleavy of Marquette, who took as his subject matter the words of the saintly Pope Pius X, when he said that the world was in need of a well instructed laity, virtuous, determined and imbued with an apostolic spirit for leadership.

Mrs. R. C. Mahon of Iron River, the council president, presided at the 10:30 business session held at Bonifas auditorium. At the close of the annual report, Father Phillip J. Kenny, of Washington representing the National Catholic Welfare council spoke to the assembled group urging the Catholic women with the help of the Council to represent Christ as the light of the world in the parish, the home and in their recreation.

New Officers
Luncheon was served in St. Joseph's parish hall at the close of the morning session. The afternoon sessions opened at 2 o'clock in Bonifas auditorium, with a greeting from Mrs. Gerald B. Bennett, director from the Province of Detroit.

Father Phillip Kenny who also addressed the convention at this time, defined the duties of the clergy and the laity in exerting a Christian influence in the home and the community. He defined the laity in exerting a Christian influence in the home and the community. He defined the laity in the church as a power line from the church to the community, and reminded the council of its duty to band together every parish society into one unit working to help

served the people so they can serve God better in their daily life.

Following Father Kenny's speech, new officers for the coming year were announced with Mrs. R. C. Mahon of Iron River taking the presidency of the council for the second year.

At the close of the afternoon sessions, His Excellency, Most Reverend Thomas L. Noa, addressed the convention at St. Joseph church. Bishop Noa pointed out that the church of the 20th century may well be called the Church of Catholic Action because of the concerted efforts of bishops, priests and laity to spread the knowledge of the whole law of God. "To know God, to love Him and to serve Him and our neighbors as ourselves for the love of God is the only condition of true peace in the world," he said.

The convention was closed with benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament by Bishop Noa assisted by Father Clifford Nadeau of Escanaba and Father Patrick Frankard of Houghton.

Airborne Troops Helping To Crush Enemy In Korea
(Continued from Page One)

counted for about 2,500 men in the airborne outfit arriving there.

The regular organizational strength of an airborne regiment is 3,376 men. Such a regiment normally is equipped with 42-inch mortars, 3.5-inch bazookas, 75 and 87 millimeter recoilless rifles and long-range anti-tank guns. This gives the present airborne regiment nearly double the firepower of the average World War II airborne regiment.

It is customary to strengthen the regiment, as battle conditions dictate, by attaching heavy artillery and tanks from ground forces in the area into which the airborne regiment moves.

An airborne division usually consists of three regiments, with a supporting battalion of 105 millimeter Howitzers.

The nutritional value of frozen foods stacks up well compared to the nutritional value of fresh foods.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

Conversion To Propane Gas Will Mean Better Product, Lower Rate

A proposal to bond the City of Escanaba for \$125,000 for the installation of a propane gas plant here as a replacement for the present inadequate and obsolete "water gas" plant will be submitted to the city electors in the general election Nov. 7.

Coming as it does simultaneously with the water plant bond issue, there may be some hesitancy by the voters to approve a gas plant bond issue which would be repaid during the same period that payments are being made on the water plant bonds.

Battle For Seoul May Be Decisive

THE battle for Seoul, South Korea's capital city, is developing into one of the bitterest in modern warfare. Thousands of troops on each side are locked in deadly combat in a fight that may decide the Korean war.

The bold strike by United Nations troops at Inchon, the port of Seoul, and the success in pinching off escape routes to and from the capital has created a vast pincers against all of the North Korean troops south of the city.

The battle of Seoul is a tremendous one in which American casualties are bound to be heavy, but the potentialities of victory are likewise tremendous. If we are successful in capturing Seoul, we are in position to wipe out the huge Communist army that has been battering at the Pusan-Taegu-Pohang pocket which up to now has been our only foothold in Korea.

The invasion at Inchon has already paid off heavily for us by the large gains made in the south. Good airfields are back in our control, from which our planes can pound the Reds.

It is very likely that the battle of Seoul will be the decisive one in the Korean war.

Use Of 40-Plus Men Is Fine, But

BEFORE World War II many men over 40 had a hard time finding work. It was the fashion among a lot of employers to rate such "oldsters" as no longer useful. But the war showed the folly of that attitude, for thousands of men well into their sixties performed ably in vital wartime jobs.

Since then management has taken a more sensible and realistic view of the older worker's economic value. Businessmen recognize, too, that men in the upper age brackets are steadily bulking larger in the population. Pension burdens will be heavy enough without the unnecessary added load of men who are perfectly capable of giving good service for years.

All this is healthy. The premature retirement of men able to work usefully for a long time to come is economically wasteful. More than that, it's often ruinous to the individual older worker who feels himself fit to take an active part. So it's a good sign that elderly workers are being given a real place.

Yet, conversely, in some lines older men may well be gaining job opportunities that they ought not to have. In a machine civilization, there are, inevitably, tasks which call for speedy physical reactions which only younger men can show.

The recent rail crash that led to death for 33 aboard a troop train provides an example. Testimony since the accident has established that the engineer of the fast Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train which struck the troop train was to blame. He ignored a red warning signal. When he decided to stop, he waited too long before applying his emergency brakes.

The engineer involved is 68 years old. Many might wish to insist his age had nothing to do with the accident; that he simply made a mistake anyone could have made. True, maybe. Still, the last time a similar rail wreck occurred—on the Burlington line—the man responsible was also a 68-year-old engineer.

How do men of such age get jobs running the nation's fastest trains? Union seniority rules are the answer. They allow the veteran railroader to take his pick of the best jobs available. Operating a star train is in the nature of a reward for long and faithful service.

In the light of this tragic wreck on the Pennsylvania, rail management and unions might find it wise to modify seniority rules to keep 90-mile-an-hour limiteds in the hands of younger men with faster reaction times.

The basic worth of the seniority system will not be damaged by making a few carefully spotted exceptions. And some lives may be saved.

Other Editorial Comments

NO, NO, NOT OUR GYPSY!

(Milwaukee Journal)

Gypsy Rose Lee, author and former strip tease artist, is the latest recipient of the Red label—red Communist, not red rose.

Gypsy, says an official of the Illinois American Legion, has been connected with questionable organizations and has appeared before at least one questionable audience. Gypsy would be the last to contend that there was anything ethereal about a lot of the burlesque houses she played in and the avid audiences who chewed popcorn and puffed cigars in rhythm with her dance. But the Illinois accuser isn't talking about burlesque—he's talking about what he calls subversive organizations. His so-called exposure has to do with Communist front groups and not Gypsy's—well, never mind.

Gypsy denies the charge, as only Gypsy can do it—heatedly and passionately. She says she is vehemently anti-Communist and wants a chance to prove it.

Shooting Signs

When you're driving in the traffic on a busy crowded street, you're alert to all the hazards which you'll very likely meet. But it soon is quite apparent your ability's in doubt, and you're given some instructions as you try to get about. On the busy streets and highways where the traffic forms in lines, you are always being shouted at by many warning signs.

There is one that warns you cannot pass—drive only on the right, and another says reduce your speed, a junction is in sight. Still another says to slow it down—don't make a left-hand turn, and beyond it is another sign your jumping eyes discern. This one says to cross no center line, a corner lies ahead, and another one is just beyond with signal flashing red.

You would think the signs would fewer be, as farther on you go, but watch out, it says, go just one way and take it mighty slow. Even out upon the highway many signs you must behold, like the one that screams the warning that the road is now patrolled. And you think you need a helper, be you going near or far, who could read to you the many signs so you could drive your car.



MARTIN

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—There has been a lot of congressional debate as to who was to blame for our being caught napping in Korea. But no congressman has touched upon the most amazing story of Korean espionage—the manner in which a Korean Meta Hari lived with an American army colonel and gave the Communists intimate details on American army strength.

The lady in question, now executed as a spy, was Kim Soo Im, a vivacious, American-educated Korean girl who was married to one of Korea's top Communists, Lee Kang Kook.

At the same time she was married to Lee she was the mistress of a top American colonel, John E. Baird, who as provost marshal, was in charge of keeping law and order among American troops in Korea. He was also top adviser to the new Korean army.

Colonel Baird occupied one of the most elegant houses in Seoul, and for a time Madame Kim lived with him. According to the Korean press, she even bore him a child.

It was well known to Koreans that Kim Soo Im was intimate with the colonel. They were seen together publicly. And it was also known by many Koreans that she was married to one of the top Communists, Lee Kang Kook, who had been hiding from the military government and for whom the authorities had thrown out a dragnet.

However, because of American prestige, Koreans did nothing about the situation. After all, Americans were Korea's benefactors, the trainer of Korean troops, in effect the rulers of the country. Colonel Baird himself was senior adviser to the Korean army. So it was embarrassing to make any protest.

COUNTER-ESPIONAGE?

When the above facts, plus a great many others, were disclosed officially at the time of Kim Soo Im's trial, Colonel Baird gave the official explanation that he was using the lady as his interpreter and to get information from her.

If so, he was not very successful. For subsequent developments have shown that the Communists knew all about our military operations, while we knew little about them.

Furthermore, when Kim Soo Im was tried, last May, the Koreans amassed such overwhelming evidence against her that she confessed all. Colonel Baird, who had been in intimate day-to-day contact with her, was made to look extremely foolish for not having known the same facts.

It was even reported that Madame Kim had hidden her Communist husband in the home of the American army colonel for a few days when the search for him was getting hot. The colonel's house was a big one, so this was not difficult to do without Baird's knowing it.

For more than a year, Lee Kang Kook kept on to the South Korean police and American military. Eventually, he escaped into North Korea in an American army jeep—by courtesy of Colonel Baird's mistress.

COMMUNIST HUSBAND ESCAPES

Colonel Baird had given his lady love a new Chrysler. However, she did not use this car to take her husband across the 38th parallel. Instead, she finagled a jeep from the army motor pool and had it driven by a trusted Communist driver, Choi Yong Tai.

Lee was disguised as a doctor, and Kim went along to tell the border guards that her mother was desperately ill in North Korea and the doctor was on his way to see her. Thus the No. 2 Communist of Korea escaped—thanks to the U. S. army.

On one occasion, when Kim wanted to get an army jeep for a trip up near the 38th parallel, Harry Frelinghuysen, son of the GOP ex-senator from New Jersey, then an army lieutenant, refused. However, he was overruled by a colonel. Madame Kim got the jeep.

OTHER MATA HARIS?

The case of Kim Soo Im and Colonel Baird probably could have taken place in various parts of the world—especially in Japan and Germany, where American troops are stationed far from home and families. And what the army is worried about right now is that other Communist spies might be planted on American officers.

Colonel Baird, 60 years old, born in Ireland, was a policeman in Rhode Island and a reserve officer when he joined the army as a major in 1941. He was stationed in Korea for four years, three of them as provost marshal, one of them as "senior adviser to the Korean national police."

Kim Soo Im, orphaned at an early age, was raised by an American missionary family and educated in an American school. She spoke English perfectly, acquired the vivaciousness of an American girl.

During her trial it developed that Kim had given the Communists the complete plans for the withdrawal of U. S. troops from Korea.

Colonel Baird left Korea on June 3, at about the time his mistress was executed. He is now on leave from the army.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WHAT IS THE ORIGIN?

Q. Will you please give up the origin of "Now I lay me," the child's prayer?—Mrs. H. W.

A. The author is unknown. The first record of this prayer is found in a book dated A. D. 1160. The prayer is printed in the New England Primer (about 1777).

Now I lay me down to take my sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take.

In the 1784 edition the first line was changed to read, "Now I lay me down to sleep." In the edition of 1814, the second and fourth lines are changed to read, "I pray thee Lord. . ."

Operation Partiality



Federal Officials Draft Tough Credit Curbs on Home Building

By W. C. BRYANT
Staff Correspondent of The Wall Street Journal

WASHINGTON — "These new real estate controls are going to be really tough."

That opinion from a government insider can be taken to heart by every home builder, bank, and building and loan association. It sums up the attitude of the top federal policy makers who are now preparing a set of rules to tighten home financing terms and cut down drastically on the demand for new houses.

Just what do they mean by "tough"? They don't know in detail themselves, but here are two clues:

Economists who sat in on planning sessions guess the proposed rules will keep 1951 housing "starts" below one million, and possibly as low as 800,000. That compares with an annual rate of nearly 1,500,000 in the first eight months of this year, and a prospective 1950 total of 1,200,000 to 1,400,000.

May Ease Up Later

A second tip: One aide says his boss' idea is to make the initial terms of the new real estate order so strict that any later change will be in the direction of easing up. That's considered good politics, and also safer from an administrative point of view.

Home building plans are necessarily made months in advance, and it takes months to assess the effects of changing conditions. If the controllers are too easy to start with, officials reason, a flock of new homes might be started before they could take a second look. Then tightening terms a second time would be doubly difficult.

Though details of the new orders are just being drafted, some major features have been worked out.

There will probably be three sets of rules: One issued by the Federal Reserve Board to restrict credit for purchases of new houses financed without government help; a second from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency covering the terms on which F. H. A. will insure mortgages; and a third from the Veterans Administration covering loan guarantees given to veterans.

Sizable Down Payments

All these regulations will require buyers to make sizable down payments. The biggest payments will be required on the most expensive houses.

For instance, some officials suggest that a 50 per cent cash payment should be demanded on "luxury homes"—a term that may mean something costing over \$15,000 to one official and something in the \$25,000 class to another. Veterans buying houses costing \$10,000 and under will be required to pay the least cash, possibly no more than 10 percent; they now have to pay, in most cases, 5 per cent cash.

The great bulk of the new homes will take cash payments between these two extremes. Experts talk of requiring 30 per cent or more in cash on most non-veteran purchases.

The proposed rules will be announced sometime in the next month. Last Monday lower echelon officials in several agencies were instructed to get their ideas worked out in detail before the end of the week. Their proposals will then be reviewed by the higher-ups. There's no telling just how long the whole process will take.

Little Effect This Year

The decisions will have little effect on home construction this year. The law prohibits the controllers from regulating credit on dwell-

ings started before August 3, and they'll find it difficult, if not impossible, to tighten up hard on later units already covered by loans or loan commitments.

Power to regulate credit for all new construction—non-residential as well as residential—was given to President Truman in the recently-passed Defense Production Act. He delegated his authority to the Federal Reserve Board, presided over by Chairman Thomas B. McCabe, and the Housing and Home Finance Agency, headed by Raymond M. Foley.

The F.R.B. in turn tossed the rule-making problem to board member Edward Lee Norton and Charles T. Fisher, president of the National Bank of Detroit, here temporarily to head the Reserve Board's new Real Estate Division. Also called in to help were economists on the staff of the Council of Economic Advisors, experts from the Loan Guarantee Section of the Veterans Administration, and dozens of other aides.

Two-Sided Task

This bevy of bureaucrats has a difficult, two-sided job to do. They're trying to pare the volume of lending in the real estate business on the general principle that too much credit is inflationary. That's the Federal Reserve Board's main concern.

They're also supposed to cut down on the volume of building in order to save materials—lumber, gypsum board, cement, steel—for military installations, weapons, and defense plant expansion. Unfortunately, the military men in the Pentagon have been unable to furnish any reliable figures on what they'll need, so the planners haven't the foggiest notion what amount of materials they're supposed to save.

That's one reason for their approach: Tighten up hard now, then relax after a while if possible.

By requiring bigger cash payments on homes, the federal agencies will be cutting down on the amount of second mortgage financing. Second mortgages are frequently accepted by a builder or home-seller when the buyer hasn't enough money to cover the difference between the amount of the first mortgage and the purchase price. This arrangement is already banned by F.H.A. and will soon be banned by V. A.

Reports Required

There probably will be no outright ban against second mortgages on uninsured loans, however, most planners agree. To make sure unrecorded loans aren't used to raise part of the required cash payments, the agencies will require a report on each sale, giving the price and details on financing. False reports can be punished with stiff fines and prison sentences.

Another thing the new rules will not do: They won't set limits on prices at which houses can be built and sold. This is contrary to a forecast last week-end by Housing Expediter Tighe Woods. Officials say Mr. Woods hasn't attended any meetings on new credit curbs.

When the rules come out, the F.H.A. and V.A. will rescind the temporary restrictions imposed July 19 at President Truman's request. Those regulations, now in effect, touch only government-aided financing along these three lines:

Regardless of rising costs, both the F.H.A. and the V.A. decide how large a mortgage to approve on the basis of July 1 costs. Increases since then are disregarded.

V.A. Now Demands 5%

The V.A., which sometimes okayed loans of 100 percent of the "reasonable price," now demands at least 5 per cent cash on most deals.

Before July 19, F.H.A. was insuring 80 per cent to 95 per cent of "appraised value" with a top loan limit of \$16,000. It now insures 75 per cent to 90 per cent with a \$14,000 limit.

The July 1 freeze on valuations will be dropped in the forthcoming regulations. This will be necessary, officials say, because the new rules for "uninsured" loans will be based on fluctuating sales prices. And F.H.A. is required to keep its terms in line with the others.

Selfish To Children

Dear Editor:

I've been looking for a house or an apartment for the last three months, even ads in the paper doesn't help because the rent is so high. How can a poor common laborer pay \$50, \$68 or \$75 a month.

Then the next thing is "Do you have any children?" Oh if people only knew how heart-breaking that is, how can people be so selfish toward children.

I went to a house that was for rent and asked if I could get it. This was the answer. Can't promise anything, so went away again wondering who would be the next to refuse.

Well, yesterday I answered an ad. It said "no children," but I thought I'd try anyway. This time, "Maybe I'll call you." Well I sure don't expect any, not the way that was said.

Why do some people have to be so selfish about everything I wonder if it will pay in the end, usually something happens to people like these.

Well I am just another broken-hearted mother looking for some place to live with two children. (Disgusted).

Old Age Assistance

Dear Editor:

Since the 81st Congress has passed H. R. 6000, a lot of states are going to take advantage of the bill as this loop hole will save them money. Every time Congress authorizes an additional \$5.00 a month for folks on old age assistance the welfare bosses move in to grab on the fresh federal money. Very few old people ever saw the \$5.00 boost the states took it to cut their own expenses and the welfare bosses bragged about all the money they had saved the taxpayers. So what is the use of passing a bill to give the old folks more money from the federal government if the states grab the U. S. funds so they can cut their own expenses. No use at all of course.

Yet that is exactly what is going to happen unless the old folks led by the Townsend organization launch immediate campaigns in all states to see to it that the old people get the money that U. S. Congress intended them to get.

Concerned.

The whole country (Russia) is permeated with fear. It's something you feel in the air.—Jacques Cochran, famous aviatrix.

The gathering strength of the free nations will make itself felt either in Korea or elsewhere, should trouble come from other quarters.—Colgate W. Darden, president of U. of Virginia.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

FULLER INFORMATION—In a recent column on Autumn foliage and color tour, we reported (apparently without adequate authority) that frost has nothing to do with the coloring of the leaves.

Carl Sawyer of the Sawyer Stoll company and a veteran woodsman says that frosts do have a decided effect on leaf coloration. In fact, he points out, leaf coloring changes occur at the end of the summer growing season—and frosts and cold weather are chief factors in Autumn's seasonal change.

On the subject of color touring, he suggests a Canadian trip along the shore of Lake Superior from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to Montreal River.

FROM THE BOOK—Sawyer's suggested trip to Montreal River is a good one at any season—except winter. The scenery is as rugged as the Copper Country hills and the reds and yellows of the forest foliage contrast with the intense blue background of Lake Superior.

The explanation for leaf coloration, as presented by our old friend the encyclopedia, is as follows:

Leaves are food factories of the tree, filtering out and trapping the energy of the sun. This food is dissolved in water and flows out of the leaf to be stored in all parts of the tree.

Through September with the arrival of colder weather and sometimes frost the food factory in the leaf slows down as ring of corky cells grows between the leaf stem and to the twig which it is attached, cutting off the circulation of sap.

About Oct. 1 the work of the leaf is finished. Green chlorophyll disappears. Chemicals remaining within the leaf show in their true colors—red, yellow, purple and brown.

Frosts do have an effect upon the coloration, sometimes speeding the change within the leaf, as Sawyer points out.

THE BIG FIRE

With a change in subject but still in the out-of-doors, we would like to tell you the story of the big fire last weekend.

At a cottage on the bay shore the hostess was making her weekend guests feel at home by letting them assist in the preparation of lunch. One of the women guests placed a package of rolls in the oven of the wood stove and, not being familiar with the vagaries of wood stoves, left them in too long.

Three things happened almost simultaneously: There was the smell of smoke the woman rushed to save the burning rolls, and a knock was heard at the cottage door. When the knock was answered, there stood a conservation officer, who asked:

"Is there a fire around here?"

The officer was puzzled for a moment by the laughter that greeted his question. When the situation was explained he joined in the merriment—but added that he was looking for a fire near Hunters Point, not in a kitchen stove.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

A friend of mine tells the story of the woods worker who had spent all of his money on a spree in Escanaba and, penniless, was bumming a ride home.

The woodsman importuned the man who was giving him the ride to stop at a store and buy him some bread and meat—and two bottles of beer. The man said no on the beer and then gave in and compromised by buying one bottle of beer along with the meat and a loaf of bread.

"You owe me 15 cents for bread, 31 cents for bologna, and 35 cents for the bottle of beer," said the man when he came back to the woodsman in the car.

"My gosh," said the woodsman, shaking his head despondently, "ain't meat high?"

THE SENATOR IS A MAN

There is an armed truce in an Escanaba home today following a conversation between husband and wife. It happened this way.

The husband was reading the newspaper account of the collapse of Sen. Langer of North Dakota during a filibuster on the floor of the Senate.

"Imagine a man talking for five and a half hours," exclaimed the wife.

"Yes," replied her husband, "we certainly need more women in the Senate!"

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Lansing—A committee to direct co-operation of attorneys in national defense was appointed today by Julius H. Amberg of Grand Rapids, president of the State Bar of Michigan. James E. Frost of Escanaba was chosen as a member.

Escanaba—Showers in the cells for the overnight guests at the Escanaba police station are being discontinued. The roof is being fixed. Such modern ideas were not introduced at the station until about this time a year ago when one of this region's worst hail storms ripped things up badly all over town.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington—Nicholas Roosevelt of New York yesterday resigned his position as vice-governor of the Philippines and was chosen by President Hoover as the American minister to Hungary.

Houghton—An enrollment of more than 500 students—the largest in the history of the institution—is assured at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology this fall.

Escanaba—Rev. Karl J. Hammar, who on Sunday assumed the pastorate of the Swedish Methodist church of this city, and Mrs. Hammar, were accorded a heartfelt welcome to their new home here by members and friends of the parish, at a reception held in their honor.

India's Friendship Can Help America In Asia

By MARQUIS CHILDS
WASHINGTON—So much has happened in the cataclysmic years since 1940 that events of the first magnitude tend to be obscured against the backdrop of the fantastic history of our era. That is true of the climax of India's long struggle for freedom.

The fact that it came with relatively little violence may be one reason why its historic importance was not entirely appreciated. The pattern of peaceful transition from colonialism to independence was a portent of hope for both Asia and the West.

American sympathy in the long struggle was almost wholly with the Indians. This sympathy in considerable part had its origin in the recollection of our own struggle for freedom from Great Britain; a memory kept alive in many ways.

Different Viewpoints
The British, as they struggled with the problem of whether to hang on in part or to let go altogether, were often annoyed with the American viewpoint which they said was naive and oversimplified. I recall an evening of argument at the climax of the struggle between a half-dozen Americans and an able member of the British embassy staff. Finally, the Britisher said:

"When I return to England, I'm going to start a number of women's clubs that will begin agitation immediately to get equality for the Negro in your southern states."

This touched two sensitive points. First is the color problem in America, which many Europeans and Asians believe is a handicap so great this country can never take the lead in the effort to bring east and west together in a working partnership. Second is the resentment of what Western Europe often has felt was unwarranted American intervention in the relation between Europeans and colonialists.

The classic example is Indonesia. The income from this rich colony helped to give the Dutch a living standard that could hardly have been maintained without it. After the war the Dutch were prepared to resist the tide of Nationalism that was mounting to a violent flood.

Reds Take Advantage
In the view of the state department, to resist this tide with force would be to hand Indonesia over to Communism. For Communist propaganda and Communist agents exploit two burning desires of the Asiatic with tireless persistence and patience. One is the desire for independence and the other is the desire of the peasant to own his own land.

Fortunately, an able career diplomat, Merle Cochran, represented America in Indonesia. He won the sympathy of the leaders of the independence movement and helped to guide that movement peacefully toward statehood. The Dutch are bitterly resentful of America's role. The previous Netherlands ambassador, Eelco Van Kleffens, called on Secretary of State Dean Acheson shortly before he was to leave Washington. In effect he said this:

"The people of my country will never forgive you for what you have done in taking part in separating us from what we need not have lost."

This suggests some of the complexity and difficulty in the relationship between Europe, America and Asia. That relationship must be worked out harmoniously if the peoples of Asia are not to be drawn into the awful vortex of Communism.

India Is Key

India, it seems to me, is the key to a peaceful relationship and, above all, India under the leadership of Prime Minister Nehru. In spite of the uncertainties of his own political position at home, Nehru did not hesitate to align India against the aggression of the North Korean Communists. Without that support, the position of the United Nations in Asia would have been dubious, to say the least.

Some months ago Nehru visited Indonesia. In the course of long talks with the leaders of the new Indonesian government, the Indian prime minister gave some advice that went more or less as follows:

"You and I know very well the

imperialism of the past. But I think we can stop worrying about that past imperialism. We must be concerned about the imperialism of the present and the future, which is Communist imperialism—another form of white imperialism."

His remarks made a deep impression. Nehru knew what he was talking about because of the threat of Communist force in India.

With the friendship of India there is hope for a future East-West partnership based on freedom and independence. Without it there seems to me little hope. And not nearly enough is being done to insure the development of this friendship.

Nahma Community Dental Program Plans Completed

NAHMA—The Nahma dental committee met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Bernier, chairman, Thursday to make final arrangements for the community dental program for children attending the Nahma school, including those of St. Jacques and Isabella.

Transportation will be supplied and after the first visit, which will be only examination, an estimated bill will be given each child. If agreeable to his parents' treatment will begin the next week and thereafter will be held each Thursday morning until completed.

Every week the patient must bring with him the payment for the previous week's work. Dentists in the project are Drs. Roy Johnson, Vernon Johnson, Edward Hirn and M. L. Sullivan. Children will be distributed evenly among these dentists according to their preferences if they have one.

Anyone with questions pertaining to this program is asked to contact any member of the committee, Mrs. Clayton LeBrasseur, Harold Anderson, Ira Hanson, David Phalen, Victor Thibault, Henry Giroux and Mrs. Bernier.

Personals
Mrs. Joe Sefcik and daughter



SPEAKS TUESDAY—Theodore E. Heger, assistant professor of music literature at the University of Michigan, will discuss the elements of music at the third lecture in the music appreciation course series being sponsored in Upper Peninsula cities by the U. of M. extension service. The lecture will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 26 at 8 o'clock.

Safety Club Formed At Chatham School

CHATHAM—Gloria Keskimaki has been elected president of the Chatham school safety club for the year. Judy O'Connell will serve as secretary and Martin Erickson as treasurer. Street patrols include Audrey Holten, Fred Chennell, Raymond Tweedale and Alice Winters. Play patrols are Helen Multila, Edward Ysimaki, Janet Wallace and James Sepela and bus patrols are Lester Byers, Rita Nelson, Dennis Salo and Maria Koski.

Joan have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Povolo at Hermansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pasik who returned from their wedding trip have left for Detroit to make their home.

Mrs. Henry Sargent attended the meeting of the Delta county unit of the American Cancer society held at the Stone House in Escanaba Saturday.

Tax Increase Will Be Felt

First October Pay Envelope Affected

By RICHARD A. MULLENS
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—John Q. Taxpayer will feel the effect of the new increase in his first pay envelope in October. Generally, it will be a 20 per cent bigger bite, which results from the three per cent increase in the withholding rate.

For example, a married man with no children who makes \$75 a week will have \$8.90 deducted for taxes under the new rate, an increase of \$1.50 a week. A married man with two children earning \$350 a month will have \$22.60 deducted, an increase of \$2.60.

Ninety-five per cent of the people will have the increased tax handed for them automatically as increased payroll deductions.

The other five per cent, farmers, business men, those self-employed and anyone who has filed a declaration of estimated tax for 1950 can continue to pay the quarterly amounts due under the old rate or they can file an amended declaration based on the new rate, before Jan. 15, 1951.

If they don't raise their quarterly payments they will have to settle up on the extra 1950 tax by March 15.

Those who filed reasonably accurate estimates of 1950 tax need not file an amended estimate. If you underestimated your 1950 tax by 20 per cent or more, however, you should file an amended declaration by Jan. 15 to insure against a penalty.

Actually the taxes for all of 1950 will be increased about five per cent. But in order to collect that in the last three months of the year, the withholding goes up about 20 per cent.

The 1951 tax is actually about 20 per cent more than the tax was before the present increase. That means that the deductions starting in 1951 will be exactly the same as the ones which were started in October. This juggling of rates was done merely to make it easier for the Bureau to collect

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

WILLIAM FAULKNER, born Sept. 25, 1897 at New Albany, Miss., son of a livery stable owner who became treasurer of the University of Mississippi. Novelist, best known for "Sanctuary," a horror tale, he once was a protégé of Sherwood Anderson, who discovered him.

WILLIAM FAULKNER

Powers

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bellefeuil of Powers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kleiman in Lead, S. D., while enroute to the west coast.

the taxes. It makes the tax no more complicated for the taxpayer to compute when he files his return. In other words this juggling eliminates making two computations to take into account two rates.

Military personnel in Korea get a tax break under the new law. GIs are now freed of any tax on income they earned or will earn while on duty in any combat zone. Officers get an exemption of \$200 for each month in a combat zone. Both of these provisions are retroactive to the start of the Korean fighting.

As far as the ordinary taxpayer goes these are the only changes they will see. Some loopholes in the old law have been plugged at the request of the President. But they have little effect on the average citizen. For example, former tax-free institutions such as universities will now have to pay a tax on profitable unrelated businesses.

In addition to individual tax increases the new bill provides substantial increases in corporation taxes. The Bureau of Internal Revenue will not begin collecting this money until next year but it is effective as of July 1, 1950.

Young Officer Writes Last Letter To His Wife In Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—(AP)—"Today didn't go like yesterday," the 29-year-old officer wrote his wife.

"The heat and everything is terrible. I am dead tired and worn out. I'm writing this letter on a pocket bible, which adds to my poor penmanship."

First Lieut. Gene M. DeYoung wrote on Army service clubs stationery, dated military style—3 September 50, during a lull in heavy fighting along some South Korean roadside.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. DeYoung learned it was her husband's last letter.

The doorbell rang and a messenger brought a telegram from the department of defense, telling Mrs. DeYoung that her husband had been killed in action.

Lt. DeYoung leaves, besides his

Hoboes of America Back U. S. War Effort

PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—The hoboes of America, Inc., are pledged to back the U. S. war effort in Korea 100 per cent.

Jeff Davis of Cincinnati—widely-known "emperor" of the clan—announced delegates attending the 42nd annual national hobo convention voted in favor of a resolution to that effect.

Since the end of World War II, members of the hobo organization each year have adopted a resolution pledging themselves to aid in the reconversion program.

Davis said he has no record of actual hobo participation in the recovery effort, but he thought their sentiment was at least worth mentioning.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

wife, four children ranging from eight months to six years.

Germfask

William Barker has been dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

NO! He Will Not Have a Sour Stomach



He Always Keeps TUMS Handy!

Can you enjoy a rich, tasty, satisfying meal without regrets? Or do you frequently suffer the pains of heartburn, gas, acid indigestion? Keep a roll of Tums handy in pocket or purse. Eat 1 or 2 after breakfast, dinner, supper, at bedtime. Tums quickly neutralize stomach acid, bring soothing relief almost instantly. Taste like mint candy, can't overalkalize your system. Still only 10c.

Only 10c 3-Roll Package 25c

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1 ... Light up a PHILIP MORRIS
Just take a puff—DON'T INHALE—and s-l-o-w-l-y let the smoke come through your nose. Easy, isn't it? And NOW ...

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Do exactly the same thing—DON'T INHALE. Notice that bite, that sting? Quite a difference from PHILIP MORRIS!

Other brands merely make claims—but PHILIP MORRIS invites you to compare, to judge, to decide for yourself.

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Winter King SUPER POWER 15.95 Exchange Reg. 18.45

You can't get more for your battery dollar anywhere! Built to give extra power under toughest driving conditions. 120 amp.-hr. cap., 51 heavy-duty plates with rubber insulation for dependable service. Save!

GUARANTEED 36 MONTHS

Winter King HEAVY-SERVICE 13.95 Exchange Reg. 16.45

As fine as other nationally advertised makes selling for much more! Has big 110-amp.-hr. cap., 51 heavy-duty plates. Fiberglass retaining mats! A power-packed value!

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Equals or exceeds most original equipment yet costs dollars less! Has 100-amp.-hr. capacity, 45 heavy-duty plates for dependable starts in tough winter weather! Save!

REMEMBER THE "FORGET-ME-NOT SALE" SEPT. 29-30. DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS

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Office 600-602 Ludington St.
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Motorist Has A Very Busy Night

Sunday evening was a big night for Charles E. Brasier, 19, of 815 West Munising avenue, Munising.

At 9:30 p. m., he was given a ticket by Michigan State police, in Bark River, for driving a car with defective headlights and tail light. State police found a loaded rifle in the car and contacted conservation officer L. C. Brown.

This morning, Brasier paid \$25 and costs in justice court after pleading guilty to a charge of carrying a .32 caliber Marlin rifle loaded in both barrel and magazine.

Last evening at 11:25, Brasier was involved in an automobile accident at Ludington and 19th street. Brasier was driving west on Ludington street and had stopped at the corner to make a left turn at North 19th street. A car driven by Willard Grondine of Hermansville struck Brasier's auto.

Grondine was ticketed by city police for driving under the influence of alcohol. Grondine pleaded not guilty to the charge in justice court this morning. His case has been set for trial, Thursday, Sept. 28 at 2 p. m.

Alberta DePas, 17, of Wilson, a passenger in the car driven by Brasier, was taken to St. Francis hospital and treated for cuts and bruises following the accident.

Arthur J. Morrison and Eugene Bellmore of Hermansville were passengers in the Grondine auto. Grondine's minor injuries were treated by a local physician.

Mysterious Whistling For Bride-To-Be Is Hoax, Sheriff Claims

PARADISE, La.—(AP)—Sheriff Leona Vial said he had more evidence today to support his contention that the mysterious whistling which frightened Jacquelyn Cadow, 18-year-old bride-to-be, is an "inside job and a hoax."

The sheriff's statement came after Mrs. Clifford Cadow, the girl's mother, disputed his deduction that the reports were a hoax.

"If it is an inside job, I don't know how it could be or why anyone would want to do it," the mother said.

Vial added that he was winding up his investigation and expected to make a full statement, possibly by tonight. That, he said without elaboration, would be the end—he hoped—of the whistling.

Meanwhile, preparations continued for the wedding next Sunday at nearby Laft, about 25 miles west of New Orleans, for Miss Cadow and Herbert Belsom, 26-year-old state trooper.

The whistles around the Cadow home—which began as wolf calls last February—changed to mournful funeral dirges when Jacquelyn's engagement was announced two months ago.

Mrs. Cadow said yesterday the whistles had not been heard for several nights now and her distraught daughter, who required medical attention last week, is feeling better.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Noon Quotations)

American Can	95.50
Am. Tel. & Tel.	150.12
Anaconda Copper	55.62
Armour & Co.	10.00
Bait & Oiler	14.25
Bethlehem Steel	42.50
Born Aluminum	42.50
Briggs Mfg.	22.25
Budd Co.	16.37
Burr, Add. M.	13.25
Calumet & Hecla	7.00
Canada Dry	10.00
Canadian Pacific	18.75
Case J. L.	16.25
Chrysler	50.75
Ches. & Ohio	72.62
Continental Can	34.25
Continental Nat.	8.00
Curtiss Wright	9.97
Detroit Edison	23.50
Dow Chemical	66.75
Du Pont	69.25
Eastman Kodak	46.37
El Auto Lite	45.25
Elmer RR	16.25
Ex-Cello-O	42.25
Freeport Sul.	74.00
General Electric	47.25
General Foods	35.25
General Motors	55.25
Gillette	41.25
Goodyear	12.25
Gr. Nor. Ry. Pk.	42.00
Houd. Hersh	13.00
Hudson Motors	16.75
Illinois Central	51.00
Inland Steel	49.87
Inspiration Cop.	16.75
Interlake Tr.	16.75
Int. Harvester	30.37
Int. Nickel	35.12
Int. Tel. & Tel.	14.12
Johns Manville	47.25
Kelsey Hay A.	25.62
Kennecott	35.25
Kresge S. S.	39.12
Kroger Co.	62.25
Lib O F Glass	25.00
Liggett & Myers	26.00
Mack Trucks	15.62
Montgomery Ward	62.87
Motor Pk.	26.00
Motor Wheel	26.50
Mueller Brass	16.50
Murray Cp.	20.37
Nash-Kelvinator	26.50
National Biscuit	35.12
National Dairy Pk.	45.25
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	16.50
N. Y. Central	23.75
Northern Pacific	23.75
Packard M.	30.37
Parke Davis	30.37
Penney J. C.	64.75
Penn. RR	18.87
Phelps Dodge	62.75
Phillips Pet.	74.25
Pure Oil	42.75
Radio Cn.	17.00
Radio K.	8.12
Remington Rand	13.12
Reo Motors	17.87
Republic Steel	30.37
Reynolds Tobacco	30.37
Sears Roebuck	49.00
Shell Oil	52.62
Socony Vac.	52.62
Southern Pac.	61.50
Southern Ry.	25.75
Standard Brands	30.37
Std. G. & E. Pk.	69.00
Standard Oil Cal.	77.00
Standard Oil Ind.	77.00
Standard Oil N.J.	74.00
Texas Co.	74.00
Tim. D. & A.	42.25
Union Carbide	42.25
Union Pacific	124.62
United Aircraft	30.25
US Rubber	49.25
US Smelt P.	69.25
US Steel	38.62
West Union Tel.	47.25
Woolworth	47.25
Zenith Radio	54.00



Mrs. Harrison Is New Commander Of Delta Cancer Unit

Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, who has acted as commander for the Delta County Cancer Society since its organization in 1946, presented her resignation at the annual meeting of the society held Saturday at the Stone House. She is taking over the office of Upper Peninsula commander and will work in conjunction with all of the county cancer society units in this area. This is a newly created office, which has become necessary because of the expansion of cancer control work throughout the Upper Peninsula.

As Mrs. Gilbert's successor the society has selected Mrs. C. L. Harrison, 805 Lake Shore Drive, who will take over her duties immediately. Mrs. Harrison has a B. S. degree from the Black Hills Teachers' college at Spearfish, S. D., and spent some years in library work prior to her marriage.

The following officers were elected for the current year: Henry Boyle, Bark River, president; Mrs. E. J. Noon, Escanaba, secretary; Carl Wickman, Escanaba, treasurer; Dr. William LeMire, medical chairman. In addition to the officers the following were chosen as an auxiliary committee to work in the cancer society: Dr. Thomas McInerney, chairman of cancer control; Schoolcraft-Delta Medical Society; William Harrison, County Health Unit; Dr. R. E. Hodson, president, Delta County Dental Society.

Plans for activities for the coming year were discussed, and the financial report of the year ended Aug. 31 was read. A noteworthy feature of the financial report was the low administrative cost for the year, in the amount of \$76.45; and the fact that the cost of conducting the campaign for funds in April 1950 amounted to only \$105.73. In this campaign an amount of \$3,776.77 was raised through the combined efforts of public spirited citizens, and the officers and executive board of the Delta County Cancer Society expressed appreciation to those who contributed to this worthwhile fund or who gave hours of work to make the campaign a success.

Briefly Told

Wagon Found—City police have picked up a child's wagon in Ludington park. The owner may have the wagon upon identification.

Bankers Meeting—Mr. and Mrs. William Warrington of Escanaba are in New York City attending the 75th annual convention of the American Bankers association.

Carving Firearm—Russ Wellman, Bark River, R-1, paid \$25 fine and costs in justice court for unlawfully carrying a firearm before the opening of the official small game season. Wellman was apprehended by conservation officer L. C. Brown.

Minor Accident—A car driven by William J. Mercier, Jr., of Nahma was sideswiped by an auto driven by Earl Drake, Jr., 126 Jewell street, Munising at Sixth and Ludington streets last evening. Mercier was overtaking another car when Drake attempted to pass the Mercier auto and sideswiped it.

Student Council Chooses Officers

Home room chairmen comprising the Student Council of the Escanaba senior high school have elected as the council's officers, Janet Peterson, president; Casper Bartley, vice-president; and Mary Bramme, secretary.

Miss Peterson is a senior student, Bartley a junior, and Miss Bramme a senior.

These three officers will choose this week a student manager who controls all student activities.

Strong GOP Slate Set In Michigan

(Continued from Page One)

Martin won because he had popularized the name of Wayne county behind him. There were indications that those three counties had banded together also to push Millard down Kelly's throat. Knox ran almost neck-and-neck outstate with Martin, but was swamped by the 496 Wayne county ballots.

Kelly tried strenuously to keep Millard off the ticket, negotiating for two hours while the convention waited with Millard's chief backer, national committeeman Arthur E. Summerfield of Flint.

At one point Kelly offered to withdraw Judge Moore if Millard would pull out, too, but Millard refused.

Earlier, Kelly tried to switch Burke to the attorney general race in an effort to head off Millard, but Burke refused to go. The state treasurer said several candidates had entered for attorney general on his assurance he would not seek that job and that he would not double-cross them.

Kelly took the defeat with a grin, saying he had no objection personally to Millard. Both Kelly and Millard agreed they could work together well.

The convention adopted a platform bristling with demands for the outlawing of Communists, the impeachment of Secretary of State Acheson, and the return of sovereignty to the states.

A minority report of the resolutions committee, calling mildly for fair employment practices legislation, was adopted by the convention after 90 per cent of the delegates had left the hall.

State Troops Will Replace Guards At Escanaba And Soo

LANSING — (AP) — Governor Williams today ordered four units of the new Michigan state guard activated to replace your National Guard outfits which already have been called into federal service.

State guard units were ordered established during the first week of October at headquarters, Sault Ste. Marie, Escanaba and Detroit.

Brig. Gen. George B. Ely, state guard commander, was ordered to activate the headquarters and headquarters and service company and one lettered company of a security battalion at Sault Ste. Marie, a regimental headquarters and headquarters company of the 34th regiment at Escanaba, thirty-first regiment headquarters and headquarters company and one security battalion in Detroit as well as the headquarters and as much personnel as may be needed in the guard's main office.

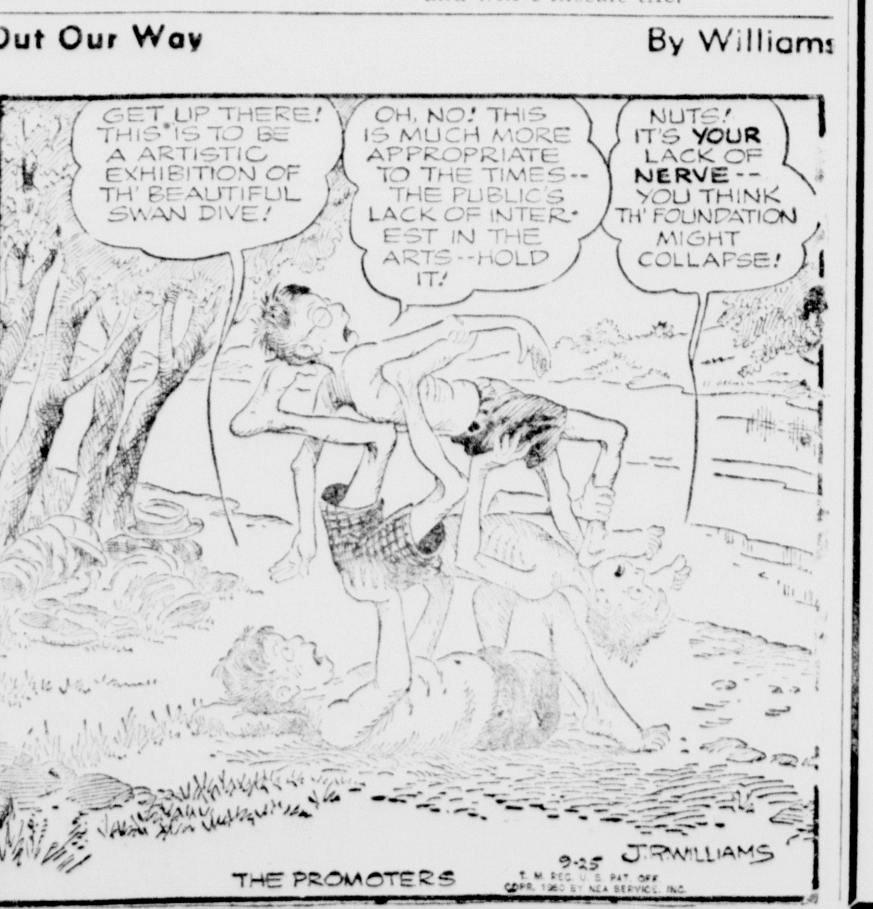
All units were authorized to use the facilities of the National Guard armories in their communities.

Prisoners Resume Work On Ski Slide At Pine Mountain

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.—(P)—Inmates from Southern Michigan prison at Jackson have resumed work at the Pine Mountain ski slide following a brief layoff attributed to protests by labor organizations in the community. Work was ordered resumed last weekend after the winter sports association, sponsor of the project, appealed to Governor Williams. The prisoners are preparing the slide and other facilities at the recreation center for the 1951 Olympic ski jumping trials which will be held here next February.

To broil onion slices, dot them with butter or margarine and season each slice with a little Worcestershire sauce.

Many of the sidewalks of Rio de Janeiro are covered with black and white mosaic tile.



Football

EAST

St. Vincent (Pa.) 17, Geneva 0.
West Liberty 26, Lock Haven 0.
Salmon (W. Va.) 7, West Va. Wesleyan 6.
Davis-Elkins 26, Bethany (W. Va.) 25.
West Vir. State 41, Virginia Union 25.
West Chester (Ohio) 27, Military 0.
West Chester 26, Omaha 18.
Midwest
Ohio Univ. 28, Akron 6.
Xavier (Ohio) 24, John Carroll 19.
Ohio Northern 14, Wittenberg 13.
Marietta 22, Capital 7.
Cincinnati 19, Hardin-Simmons 7.
Bradley 33, Ripon 0.
Evansville 14, Butler 12.
Canterbury 14, Franklin 6.
Illinois Nor. 0, Indiana State 0 (tie).
Valparaiso 60, DePue 0.
Wilmington (O.) 14, Anderson 13.
Memphis 34, Augustana (Ill.) 7.
Wheaton 15, Kalamazoo 15.
Western Illinois 28, Cen. Michigan 7.
Coe 33, Iowa Central 19.
St. Ambrose 26, Omaha 18.
Peru (Neb.) 13, Doane 0.
Minnesota Duluth 19, St. Olaf 6.
St. Cloud (Minn.) 10, Augustana (S.D.) 0.
S. Dakota State 31, Morning Side 7.
Yayne (Neb.) 25, Midland 7.
Abit 20, Manhattan 0.
Kearney 31, York (Neb.) 0.
Marquette 57, North Dakota State 0.
Toledo 32, Pittsburgh State (Kan.) 14.
Southwestern (Kan.) 27, Kan. Wes. 13.
N.western Okla. 7, Bethany (Kan.) 0.
Drake 47, Emporia State 6.
Miss. V. H. 33, Mississippi 12.
Wayne (Mich.) 19, South Dakota 13.
Alma 27, Detroit Tech 0.
Detroit 13, Detroit 7.
Adrian 28, Olivet 6.
St. Norbert 20, Quincy (Ill.) 0.
Chadron 6, Hastings 0.
Mayville (S.D.) 12, Bemarck JC 6.
South
Kentucky 14, Louisiana State 0.
Alabama 35, Auburn 0.
Clemson 55, Presbyterian 0.
Florida 7, The Citadel 3.
Virginia 15, Virginia 19.
Florida A&M 26, Texas College 6.
La. College 14, Southeastern LA 13.
Northwest LA 41, Southeast. OKLA. 20.
West Kentucky 13, Howard (Ala.) 0.
Southwest La. 25, E. Texas Bap. 0.
Southwest
South. Meth. 33, Tech 13.
Oklahoma A&M 12, Arkansas 7.
West Texas 34, Arizona 26.
N. M. 28, Ariz. State (Flagstaff) 0.
Texas Western 40, New Mex. A&M 0.
Ark. A&M 27, Mississippi College 0.
Southwest Texas 13, Corpus Christi 12.
Trinity (Tex.) 23, Texas A&I 7.
Far West
San Francisco 23, Tulsa 14.
Washington 35, Utah State 6.
Texas A&M 48, Nevada 18.
Ariz. S. (Tempe) 41, Big Young 13.
Colorado 35, Washington 21.
West Colo 28, Montana State 13.
Cal. Col. 41, Nebraska Wesleyan 7.
Santa Barbara 47, Caltech 7.
Mont. State 33, West. Washington 0.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE
W L T Pts. PF PA
Cleveland 2 0 0 1,000 60 10
New York Giants 1 0 0 1,000 18 7
Philadelphia 1 0 0 500 50 50
Washington 1 0 0 500 49 49
Chicago Cardinals 0 1 0 000 7 45
Pittsburgh 0 2 0 000 14 28

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
W L T Pts. PF PA
Detroit 2 0 0 1,000 55 14
Chicago Bears 2 0 0 1,000 56 40
New York Yanks 1 1 0 500 49 62
Green Bay 1 1 0 500 49 66
Los Angeles 1 1 0 500 65 52
San Francisco 0 2 0 000 37 53
Baltimore 0 2 0 000 14 69

Yesterday's Results
Chicago Bears 20, San Francisco 20.
Cleveland 21, Baltimore 0.
Green Bay 35, Washington 21.
Detroit 10, Pittsburgh 7.
Friday's Results
Los Angeles 45, New York Yanks 28.
Next Week's Schedule
Friday, Sept. 29:
Detroit at New York Yanks (night).
Sunday, Oct. 1:
Chicago Bears at Green Bay.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
New York Yanks at Cleveland.
Pittsburgh at Washington.
Monday, Oct. 2:
Baltimore at Chicago Cardinals.

Young Reds Get Too Exuberant For Police In Western Germany

BOCHUM, Germany — (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer took steps today to quell Communist exuberance in West Germany after hundreds of young Reds tried yesterday to break up a rally of 30,000 trade union miners.

Shouting Communist slogans and jeering West German President Theodor Heuss, the Red youths began by harassing a parade of the non-Communist miners' union. At the rally, they made so much noise Heuss was forced to interrupt his speech. Police, after a sharp struggle, finally broke up the demonstration.

Adenauer told reporters in Bonn he took a grave view of the disturbance and said his government would use every means to bring the Communist youth group under control.

He called yesterday's riot "especially serious, because it was directed against the federal president himself." Such incidents, he said, showed the need for organizing the 40,000 mobile police authorized for West Germany by the western allies.

Red disorders have been cropping up in West Germany all month to carry out the announced Communist program of "national resistance" against the western powers and the West German government.

Destroyer Escort Battered By Waves; Two Crewmen Drown

COOS BAY, Ore.—(P)—Two sailors perished in heavy seas that battered the destroyer escort U. S. S. Gilligan yesterday at the harbor entrance here. Three seamen were injured.

The accident occurred as the Gilligan headed across the narrow channel bar coming in from a two-day training cruise for naval reservists.

The ship was tossed against jetty rocks and then twisted broadside to a huge wave that crashed down on the deck and swept the two crewmen overboard.

A 13th Naval District Headquarters officer at Seattle reported the Gilligan lost a starboard propeller, had two compartments flooded and the rudder and a shaft badly damaged. But it managed to reach a safe berth under its own power.

Names of the missing men and those injured were not announced last night by the Navy.

One of the 65 reservists, who declined to be identified, said "that bar didn't look bad when we approached, but it was hell after we got there."

Detroit Girl Shot In Auto Of Rival; Jilted Man Hunted

DETROIT — (AP) — A young mechanic was sought today by police who said he made good a threat to shoot the girl who jilted him "if she went out with anybody else."

Officers said 19-year-old Geraldine Sanford named Clarence Korte, 26, as the assailant who fired a 30-06 deer rifle at her yesterday as she sat in another car near her garden City home.

A bullet lodged in her chest and physicians at Wayne county General hospital said her chance to live is "about 50-50."

Police in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana were on the lookout for Korte, also of Garden City, who was driving a 1940 green car. It was believed he might head for Saginaw, where he has relatives, or Northern Michigan.

Lake Linden Hotel Guests Flee Fire In Scanty Attire

LAKE LINDEN—Two guests at the Lake Linden hotel were removed in safety and 16 others escaped in scanty attire when fire was discovered on the first floor of the establishment at 4 o'clock this morning. One of the guests, William Paynter, in whose room the fire started, was found on the floor with his clothing ablaze and the room afire by Robert Bonini, son of the proprietor who dragged Paynter to safety. An elderly woman on the second floor was removed through a window by firemen who succeeded in confining the blaze to two rooms which were gutted. Fire and water damage occurred on both floors.

Blackout Scheduled For Moon Tonight; Shadow Starts 8:20

NEW YORK—(P)—If it isn't cloudy tonight, go outside and watch the total eclipse of the moon.

Weather permitting, it will be visible for all North America.

The timetable (EST) runs like this:
Moon enters earth's incomplete shadow (penumbra), 8:20 p. m.; moon enters complete shadow (umbra), 9:31 p. m.; total eclipse begins 10:54 p. m.; mid-point, 11:17 p. m.; ends, 11:40 p. m.; moon leaves umbra, 1:02 a. m.; leaves penumbra, 2:13 a. m.

Astronomers say the moon probably will be a deep coppery red during the total eclipse due to red rays of sunlight bent into the shadow by the earth's atmosphere. But if world cloud conditions are just right, the moon may get a complete blackout.

Palace Is Goal As Americans Drive Into Seoul

(Continued from Page One)

southwest Tong Mak Sang district. It was put there Sunday night by Marines of Col. Lewis (Chesley) Puller's First Marine regiment.

Tenth corps officers expressed hope the flag would show within a few hours over Duk Soo in the heart of Seoul.

Marines, doughboys and South Koreans drove on the city's center from the southeast, southwest and north.

Puller's regiment stormed across the bridgeless Han Sunday morning near Yongdungpo. It bit deep into the Tong Mak Sang district and threw mortar and artillery fire at Red defenders on South Mountain and the big Seoul army barracks nearby.

Marines searched a jail in the southwest district, seeking 3,000 American prisoners reported in Seoul. But a South Korean underground operator said the Reds had removed them several days ago.

South Korean Marines drove across ridges on the western side of the city.

Paratroops Arrive
U. S. Fifth regiment Marines who made the first Han river crossing last Wednesday were pushing deeper into the city on the north.

All four penetrating forces were aiming at the granite Duk Soo palace where Americans and Russians twice in the past haggled in vain over proposals to unify Korea.

Fresh Allied troops swarmed into the second front beachhead, adding power to the fight for Seoul and against Reds coming up in disorder from the old southeast beachhead.

An American airborne unit of 2,400 men landed at Kimpo airfield.

A hundred and fifty transport planes ferried the airborne infantry—complete with battle kit—from Japan to Kimpo.

Ships landed a fresh South Korean division at Inchon, 22 miles west of Seoul.

All the new arrivals were rushed into action.

Allied forces struck mightily, as the war entered its fourth month, to shatter the Red Korean resistance.

Smashing out of the southeast beachhead in the tenth day of an all-out offensive, United Nations forces rolled through Yongdok, Andong, Yechon, Ussong, Hamchang, Chongju, Kyopchon and Chinju.

The battleline of late July—one month after Red Koreans smashed across parallel 38—was restored.

But there appeared to be little organized Red resistance to prevent sweeping new United Nations gains.

North Korean Ninth division elements fought desperately to hold open an escape route to the north. The battle centered around Kumchon.

Other crumbling Red divisions were in danger of being sealed in the south when the two Allied beachheads converged.

The Seventh division crossing of the Han was made under the guns on South Mountain, 700-foot fortified height within Seoul's south limits.

From it, Red guns command a wide stretch of the Han.

U. S. artillery hurled barrages of shells at the peak for a half hour before the crossing. Then lumbering armacs churned across the Han, upstream from three ruined bridges.

Rifle and machinegun fire cracked. But the troops drove forward standing up.

General MacArthur's headquarters said three Red Korean regiments were fighting on Seoul's northwest defense line. A spokesman said parts of two Red divisions—the Ninth and 18th—were on the south bank of the Han Sunday, apparently trying to cross into the city.

Another Communist force was squeezed between Fifth regiment leathernecks fighting into Seoul from the southwest and Seventh division infantrymen in the southeast city limits.

There was no letup to the Allied breakthrough in the south-east.

A spokesman said the First cavalry task force that raced 26 miles Sunday from Sangju to Osan—less than 60 miles from Seoul—kept moving today against virtually no resistance.



Yes, mileage is important to you. More miles per gallon will progressively save you money... give your car smoother power because it's tuned 'just right'.

Drive in tomorrow and let us tune your motor for greater mileage. Our experts know how!

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Bark River, Mich.

SAVE ON GAS
Premium Regular **25 1/2¢** Gal.
SAVE OUR CASH VALUE STAMPS
SAVE—3¢—GALLON
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LEAN MEATY
RIB BEEF BOILING lb. **39¢**
100% PURE
GROUND BEEF lb. **63¢**
ROSEFISH OR CODFISH
FILLETS lb. **37¢**
NATCO
TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can **27¢**
TALL BOY
Vegetable Soup 20-oz. can **2 for 25¢**
SALERNO HIPPODROME
Sandwich COOKIES lb. **29¢**
Northern Tissue 3 rolls **22¢**

People Distrust Pretty Slogans From Washington

By ROBERT C. RUARK
NEW YORK—The word "hoarder" has a nasty sound and a nasty connotation, when somebody else is doing it, but hoarding is a very human habit, and I do not see how you can get awfully indignant about it.

"Hoarding," in a sense, is a dirty word for thrift, for selfish providence, for looking ahead to the future. One of the celebrated fables concerned the ant and the grasshopper. The ant stacked it away; the grasshopper blew his wad on fun and games. The squirrel is a hoarder—he merrily gathers his nuts in May, and stashes them in the deep freeze against a tough winter.

Let me say that I am not a hoarder, since I never seem to accumulate enough ready cash to place me actively in the hoarding business. I believe we are fresh out of sugar at the moment; the new tires are clamped on the car, after 30,000 miles on the original set, and the liquor trove is mighty skimpy. Nothing left but meager gin.



RUARK

But my honest inclination today is to go out and buy a flock of staples—a few bales of cigarettes, a ton or so of sugar, a hamper of nylons for mama and a reserve set of tires. If I could afford to stockpile a little nourishing whisky, against the recurring ague, I would do it, because I am in no sense a noble man.

And the reason I am not a noble man today, by definition is largely due to disillusionment at the hands of my masters in Washington. The way they run it, with controls on this, and no controls on that, I don't know where I am or what I can believe.

I own a set of frazzled principles, left over from the last war, during which I was blissfully overseas and therefore suffered no civilian shortages. Cigarettes I smoked—the navy sold them to me for 60 cents a carton. Red meat I ate. Gasoline and tires and transport were kindly furnished by Uncle Sam.

But I remember that the home-side soap-chips shortage assumed proportions which overshadowed the second front, and that ladies used to hurl each other through shopwindows to get their dainty paws on a pair of nylons. There was heavy traffic in gasoline coupons and cigarettes. The steak-easy flourished like the old time

speakeasy. Pleasant living lurked under the counter, and the memory of it all is still mighty green in the civilian mind.

I personally will not hoard—much. I will not turn down a case of Scotch, for instance, for I am not out of my mind. I think that panic buying is wrong and hurtful to the mass, since it creates unnecessary shortages and finally screams for control. But I do not find much fault with the people who do it.

New Restrictions
We are beset today with fresh credit strictures and a new list of controllable commodities. It is half-headed restriction, with elastic limits and escape hatches for the wise guys. We wistfully ask the people not to drive up prices, not to clamor for heavy wage increases, but we define no real barriers against inflation and exploitation. We put off the tough excess profits bill. We mumble of guns and butter, with no solid prediction that we will get either, both or neither.

It seems we are too snug to the last war to enter in the economic college spirit of this one, as we wholeheartedly did in the last one. This is understandable. We suffered a deep drouth of alarm clocks and stockings; of cars and houses; of steaks and catsup and pepper and beer and booze and airplane reservations.

We have observed the government's hoarding in the artificial bolstering of farm prices, the lavish squandering of our funds abroad, and all the little funny-businesses in Washington—funny-

Your New Social Security

By CARL L. JOHNSON
(Manager of the Escanaba social security office)

Under the new social security law, the title "Widow's Current Insurance Benefits" is changed to "Mothers' Insurance Benefits."

This means more than a change of title. While, as before, insurance benefit payments will be made to a widow with a child in her care, provision is now made for payment of such benefits to a divorced wife of a deceased insured worker. It is now possible for a widow, and one or more

businesses which have milked the till and delivered precious little in the way of results.

I think a deep distrust in the wisdom and probity of our peers has been planted, and it is hard to blame the people, if, today, they crowd the grocery store and flood the department store and stack their bathrooms full of tires which will probably rot before they use them. You deplore the trend, but you understand it. We have been subject to so many pretty slogans that suspicion of all save bread in the pantry is rife among the yeomanry.

divorced wives of a deceased insured worker to be entitled at the same time to insurance benefit payments based on his social security wage record.

In order to qualify as a former wife, as far as social security is concerned, the divorcee must be the natural mother of his son or daughter, or have legally adopted the insured worker's son or daughter while she was married to him, or have been married to him at the time both of them adopted a child. In either case, the child must have been under 18 at the time of adoption.

In the case of a divorced wife, the old requirement of "living with" him at the time of his

death, is changed to "receiving at least half of her support" from him at the time of his death.

Children's benefits under amended social security will be the topic of my next article.

Trenary
Mrs. Robert Richmond and Mrs. Nestor Orava have returned from Gladstone where the latter received medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridge Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Joel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams and family and Clarence Taylor attended the services for Harvey Joel at Munising. Harvey who was

Sudden Spurt Taken By Fishing Licenses
LANSING—(AP)—Fishing license sales in Michigan, lagging 30 per cent in July, suddenly zoomed in August to within 4.4 per cent of last year's pace.

The state conservation department said that 251,684 licenses were sold in August, pushing the summer total to 649,000.

Annual non-resident license

sales actually rose five per cent above the level at the same time last year.

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY
FEMALE COMPLAINTS
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—as such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Betty J. POWELL, Michigan Bell telephone operator, Pontiac, Michigan

"We talked about you"

"WE GIRLS had a 'hash session' not long ago. Actually, we were at a conference conducted by Michigan Bell to try to figure out ways to give you better telephone service. We got to listing the things that affect the kind of service we give. And a lot of them are perhaps the same things that affect you... bad weather, financial worries, somebody sick at home, not enough sleep, world conditions and so on.

"Then we got to figuring what we could do about it—in other words, how we'd like to be treated if we were in your shoes. And the one thing we all agreed that we could do is to give you better service.

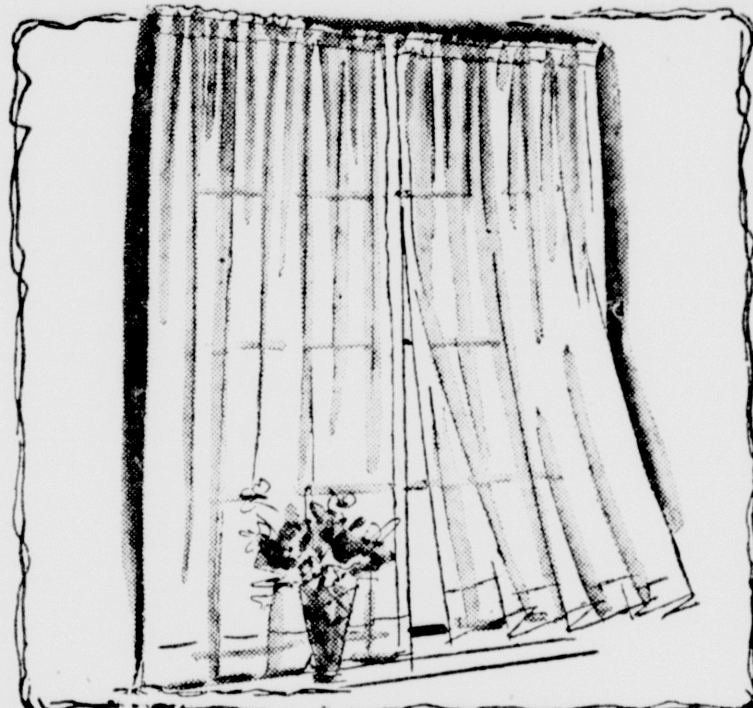
"We think that, if we're quick and courteous and pleasant, it will help to brighten up your day a bit. As one of the girls wrote after the conference:

"I enjoyed the service conference. It gave operators an opportunity to express themselves and to learn how they sound to customers. We needed the chance to discuss the customers' point of view. Now we have a better idea what their impressions of us are. This should make us more conscientious and understanding in the future."

"Perhaps you notice an improvement in your service as a result of the conference. We hope so."

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

NOW! SAVE MORE AT PENNEY'S CURTAIN BARGAIN BEE!



Wash-Easy Nylon Tailored Curtains

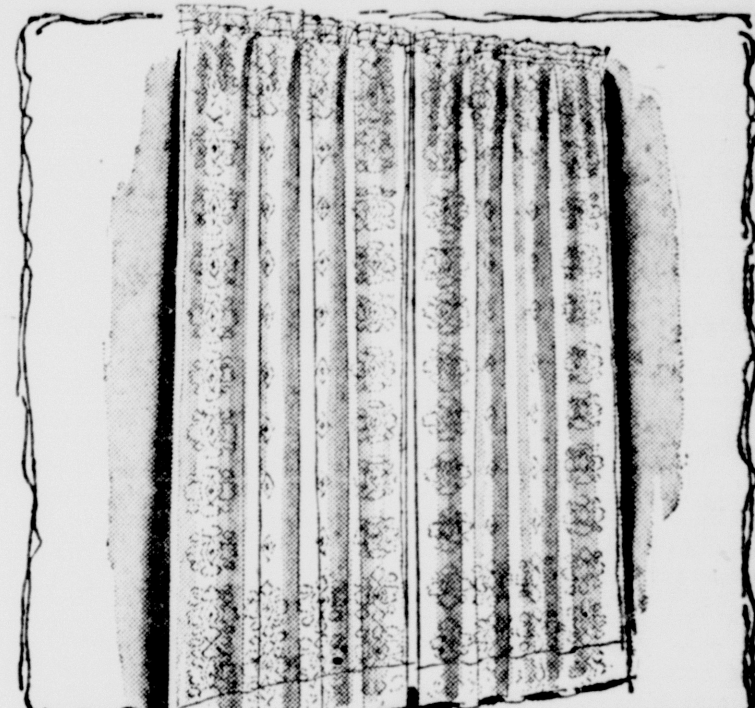
SO MUCH THRIFTIER THAN YOU EVER THOUGHT!

2.55 panel

Yes, super-sheer nylon marquisettes at this tiny price! Each curtain is made with 1" side hems, deep 3" bottom hems... and plenty wide enough (42" across!) to hang in full, generous folds at your windows! Buy nylons for all around the house!

CRETONNE 1.49

Brand new exciting patterns... a world of decorating genius priced so low! Florals, stripes, and plains. A pattern to suit every room setting.
36" in floral patterns 79c yd.



Nationally Famous Heidenberg Laces

AT A PRICE THAT PUTS NO STRAIN ON THE BUDGET! 93¢ ea.

Luxuriant-looking, but amazingly serviceable! Heidenbergs are made in a special non-slip weave that helps your laces keep their shape! New patterns, but the price tag is packed with that same good old Penney thrill! 54" wide, standard length.

DRAW DRAPES 5.90

Smart rayon faille draw drapes that beautify your windows. Pinch pleats ready to hang. Rose or green. 41" x 90".

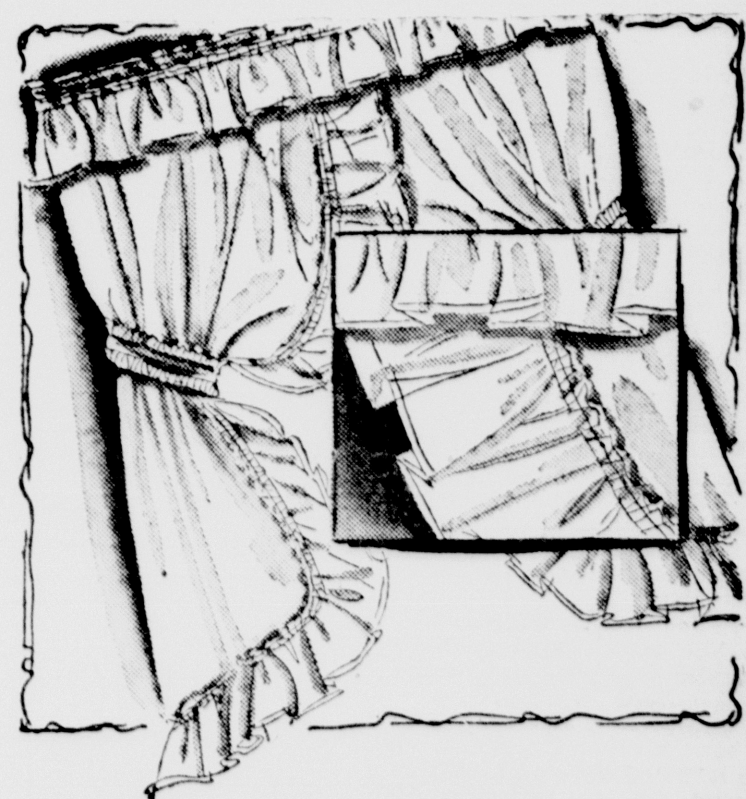


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SIZES IN STOCK SIZES 26" - 29"

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- ✓ Easy to Clean
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- ✓ Self Equalizing Hardware (Keeps tilt cords always within reach)
- ✓ Flexible Steel Slats
- ✓ Enclosed Metal Bottom Bar
- ✓ Entire Blind Galvanized and Bonderized... Will not Rust



Ruffled Organdies

AT A PRICE THAT HELPS BOOST YOUR BUDGET! 3.98 each

Glamour for your windows... and at a sensible price! You get celery-crisp organdy (permanent finished!), yards and yards of ruffles with dainty picot edging! Every pair is back-hemmed, has selvages removed to prevent puckering! Believe us, it's a buy! Pair 90" x 100" White.

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111 Cedar StreetTom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.Tool Plant Will
Build AdditionMore Space Needed
For Business Volume

Construction of a 40 by 40-foot addition to the Manistique Tool & Manufacturing plant has been started and will be completed by Oct. 30.

The addition, which will provide 1600 square feet of additional floor space, is needed to meet increased business volume, Charles Rusiecki, co-owner of the plant, said today.

John Larson of Manistique is in charge of construction. The addition will be built of concrete blocks with brick front.

The Manistique Tool plant, formerly located in the armory building, reconditions connecting rods for motor builders throughout the United States.

No war contracts have been received by the plant as yet, but the firm will be able to accept them, and to expand if necessary, Rusiecki states.

Other improvements will be made at the plant later. In the past month, the firm has hired seven new workers and employment now totals 22.

The Manistique Tool and Manufacturing company is owned by Rusiecki and George Schweikert. It has been located at 611 Deer street for the past year or more.

VFW Post Offers
Clubrooms For Use
Of 'Stique Youth

The Manistique VFW post will offer its clubrooms for use of teenagers one night a week, Ivor Wilcock, VFW commander, reports.

An organizational meeting for teenagers will be held at 8 p. m., Wednesday in the clubrooms, at which time they will elect officers and plan their programs.

Any type of recreational program, within reason and good judgment, will be permitted in the clubrooms, and there will be no charge for use of the building. VFW members, however, will serve as chaperones for social events planned by the teenagers.

The youth center formerly operated in Manistique by the recreation commission was abandoned over a year ago due to lack of funds, and since Manistique teenagers have not had a club or center.

Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in addition to Wilcock, are John Vaughan, senior vice commander; Donald Martin, junior vice commander; Lionel Merder, quartermaster; Earl Hartman, chaplain; Harold Bradley, post advocate; Dr. James Fyvie, post surgeon; and Everett Anderson, Donald MacLean and Robert Hewitt, trustees.

Social

Bridal Shower
Mrs. James Vaughan and Miss Delores Vaughan were hostesses at a pre-nuptial shower at their home recently in honor of Miss Lorraine Popour.

Cards were played during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Theo Richards, high in canasta; Mrs. Marland Wolfe, second; Mrs. Vilas Grey, high in 500; Mrs. Ernest Demars, second; Mrs. George Chartier, high in other games; Mrs. Vern Popour, second and Miss Violet Steinkamp, low. Mrs. Eva Chartier received the special prize.

A delicious lunch was served. Flowers were used in the decorations.

Miss Popour, who will become the bride of Richard Vaughan on Tuesday, received many lovely gifts.

National Week
For Handicapped
Will Be Observed

Representatives of various Manistique groups will meet Wednesday evening, Sept. 27, to draft plans for observance of "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" here, Dr. James Fyvie, mayor, announces.

The meeting will be held at the courthouse and will begin at 7 p. m. National Employ the Handicapped Week will be observed throughout the nation Oct. 1 through 7.

In the past four years, Doctor Fyvie says, much has been done in aiding physically handicapped job seekers to secure suitable work, mainly through the efforts of a community-organized program.

Newberry Game
Named BenefitSeek Funds To Send
Varsity To Lansing

Designation of the Manistique-Newberry football battle here Friday night, Sept. 29, as a benefit game to help send the local high school team to East Lansing November 4, was announced Saturday by George Babladelis, chairman of the committee in charge.

High school officials, Babladelis reported, have agreed to earmark all proceeds in excess of \$500 at the game for the East Lansing trip. An advance sale of tickets will be conducted this week by committee members, and, in addition, contributions will be solicited from local commercial firms.

It is estimated that it will cost approximately \$400 to send varsity squad members to East Lansing. They will travel in cars driven by local business and professional men, leaving here Friday afternoon, November 4, and returning home Saturday after the Michigan State-Indiana Big Ten game.

Other members of the sponsoring committee are E. E. Cookson, Dr. James H. Fyvie, O. J. Schuster, and William L. Norton. Assistance with arrangements are John Viereger, high school coach, and William J. Cook, athletic director. The Manistique-Newberry game is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the season. It will be played in the A. F. Hall stadium, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Retail Division
Will Have Dinner
Meeting Wednesday

The dinner meeting of the retail division of the Top O' Lake Michigan Chamber of Commerce, which will be held Wednesday night, September 27th, at 7:00 p. m., at the Paul Bunyan Cook Camp, promises to be an interesting and lively series of discussions, E. E. Cookson, division chairman predicts.

Reports and recommendations from five active retail committees will be presented that night. All committees have met, studied their problems, and the general membership now will have an opportunity to discuss, and reject or accept, these recommendations, Cookson said.

Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Cooks

Mrs. Lewis Hulla is a medical patient in Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Headline

Mrs. Lawrence Vallier and infant son have been discharged from Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

House Building
Underway HereAt Least 15 Now
Are Being Erected

At least 15 new houses now are being constructed in Manistique and the majority of them are scheduled to be completed this year.

Construction on one house, owned by Francis Cich, already has been finished and it is now occupied by the owners. It is a 5-room, one-story dwelling at 615 Park avenue.

Three other houses also are being built on Park avenue. They are for Fred Lessica, Fred Hewitt and Howard Shampline. The Lessica house, which will measure 30 by 36 feet, is a six-room frame dwelling and the Hewitt house, 28 by 32 feet, will be a two-bedroom cottage. Both are to be completed this year.

Four houses, for Mrs. Martha P. Johnson, Fred Christensen, Neil Reeser and Ed Karwowski, are being built on the "terrace," near Schoolcraft hospital.

The four-room house with attached garage being built on Gero avenue for Mrs. Johnson will be a one-story colonial structure and is to be completed about Feb. 1. Construction on the five-room house, with brick veneer exterior, for Neil Reeser will be completed before the new year begins, as will the six-room bungalow for the Ben Karwowski. The Fred Christensen house, expected to be ready for occupancy by Christmas, will measure 38 by 45 feet and will have six rooms.

On North Fifth street, houses are being built for Harry Dewey and Denton Nelson. The Nelson house, begun about two months ago, will be a one-story, four-room dwelling; and the Dewey house, which is to be completed this year, will be a one-story frame dwelling with five rooms.

Ohio Man Buys
Lloyd Kotchou is building a five-room, one-story house at 803 Garden avenue and this year expects to complete the exterior. A five-room dwelling is being constructed on Washington avenue for Floyd Shelly of Rossford, Ohio, but no completion date has been set.

Work on foundations for new houses recently was begun by Clarence Peterson, who plans to build a one-story frame house in the 700 block of Oak street; and by Francis Chartier, who plans to build on South First street, if he is not recalled for armed services duty.

Construction of a three-bedroom house in the 600 block of Range street for Russell Brault, begun this spring, is expected to be completed sometime this fall. The ranch-style house, with brick veneer exterior, will measure 50 by 25 feet.

Other houses under construction are one on Range street for Sidney Bauers, and one on the River road, about six miles out, for Matt Weber.

Grouse Wings,
Tail Feathers
Are Wanted

To find out more about the breeding success of ruffed grouse, sharp-tailed grouse and prairie chickens, the Michigan Conservation department this year is again asking hunters to submit tail feathers and wings.

The Conservation department in 1945, 1946 and 1947 appealed to birds hunters for wings and tails and obtained much information about grouse populations near the bottom of the cycle. In those years 3,227 specimens were received.

This fall the game division of the Conservation department hopes to obtain 5,000 specimens. In this way, the department notes, hunting laws can be established on a sound, scientific basis.

Hunters submitting wings and tail feathers may obtain franked envelopes from Carl Makel or Ernest Derwin in Manistique. The franked envelope may be dropped in the mail, submitted to a conservation department employee or left at the conservation department headquarters building. Hunters are urged to keep wings and tail feathers from each bird separate.

Wings should be cut off or broken at the "hond" or "wrist" joint. The four middle tail feathers on ruffed grouse, the narrow middle pair of feathers on sharp-tailed, and the four middle and two outer tail feathers on prairie

Briefly Told

Past Noble Grands' Club—Members of the Past Noble Grands' club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Tebo. Pot luck lunch will be served.

American Legion Auxiliary—Mrs. Violet Pavlov, 5th zone vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will install the newly elected officers of Unit No. 83, at the regular meeting which will be held this evening in the Legion club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are urged to be present.

Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday Circle will hold a pot luck supper Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock in the Manistique Heights school.

D.A.V. Meeting—A regular meeting of Chapter 26, Disabled American Veterans will be held at the V.F.W. club rooms on North Maple avenue at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Movies will be shown and lunch will be served. All members are requested to be present.

Lady Foresters—The Lady Foresters of St. Francis de Sales church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school hall. A good attendance is desired.

Harvest Supper—The Reorganized church of Latter Day Saints will sponsor a harvest supper at the church in Gulliver on Tuesday. Serving will be from 5 to 8:30 p. m. The public is invited.

D.A.V. Auxiliary—There will be special meeting of the D.A.V. Auxiliary Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Archie Carpenter, North Fifth street. Anyone interested in joining the auxiliary are asked to attend this meeting. All members are urged to be present.

Teachers Will Hear
Austrian Student
At First Meeting

The Manistique Teachers' club, comprised of public school teachers in the city will hold its first meeting of the year in the Lakeside school at 7:30 p. m., Tuesday night.

Gottfried Jorda, Austrian Civil engineering student here to study building practical engineering at the inland Lime and Stone plant, will be the principal speaker. He will discuss the Austrian educational system.

Folk dancing directed by Robert Hussey will follow the formal portion of the program. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Leonard Males. Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Edna LaFave. Husbands and wives of teachers are invited to attend.

Miss Helvi Walkonen is president of the teachers' club; Don Dissinger is vice president; Miss Florence Huilett is treasurer, and Bert Guidebeck is secretary.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gorsche have moved to Ann Arbor, where Mr. Gorsche will study at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lowell have returned from their vacation trip which they spent visiting with relatives in Eastern Canada.

Mrs. Frank Cookson and Mrs. Ira Crawford are spending a few days in Detroit visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Sam Mills, who teaches 1st and 2nd grades in the Lincoln school, spent the weekend at her home in Escanaba.

Patients recently discharged from Schoolcraft Memorial hospital are Mrs. John Konte and baby girl; Mrs. Clyde Chartier and baby boy; Miss Darlene Latsch, Harold Rodgers, and Clarence Irie, who were surgical patients.

Patients recently admitted to Schoolcraft hospital are Mrs. Orville Rousseau, a surgical patient; Mrs. Theodore Hentschell and baby girl; Mrs. Clarence Collins of Engadine and baby girl; and Mrs. Archie Moe of Gould City and infant son.

The U. S. government had to resurvey 1,000,000 acres of land after the 1812 earthquake at New Madrid, Mo.

chickens are wanted.

Hunters should indicate the date the bird was shot, the county or area where shot, and their name and address, if they are interested in receiving a report of the Conservation department's study.

The bird season in Upper Michigan opens Oct. 1.

By Chick Young

Blood Donors
Names ListedMany From Outlying
Areas Aid Cause

Names of the persons who responded to the call for volunteers to contribute blood for the plasma program at the time the mobile clinic was stationed in Gladstone last week are announced by Miss Jean Miller, who served as Gladstone chairman of the drive.

Listed by place they follow:

Gladstone—Mrs. Helen Sovey, Route one, Gladstone, Hagie Quarnstrom, Elihu Rasmussen, Mrs. Robert Ryde, Mrs. A. B. Elington, Sidney Ridings, Jahne Hupy, Mrs. Gerald Madden, Glenn Perry, Mrs. Maurice Anderson, Jean Miller, Mrs. C. A. Woodson, Harold Tang, Walter Houghton, Doris Rajala, Walter Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bjorklund, George Minne, Jack Ridings, Mrs. Louis Empson, Larry Johnston, Ernest Heitman, Harvey Cowell, Francis Lynch, George Mathison, Ed Clish, Elmer Anderson, Eldon Kell, Wallace Cameron, Lee Rublein and Swan Bloomquist.

Rapid River—Morley Rushford, Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Doris Stenlund, John Miller, Vivian Miller, Lena Pearson, Lee Lagerquist, George Moore, Raymond Sundquist, Everett Johnson, Mrs. Wilma Cole, Mrs. Lee Lagerquist, Mrs. Wauk, Mr. Lind, Bobby Potvin, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kuiskinen and Katy, Mrs. Walter Wilbee, Helen Wickstrom, Anna Lind.

Masonville—Clarence Sheeldo, Mr. Ranguette and Mr. Neveaux. Ensign—Lillian Mae Olson. Stonington—John Eskola, Delbert Lorensen, Richard Wicklund, William Carroll, Melvina Wilson, Robert Leadman, Roy Erickson, Orville Pederson, Kenneth Pederson, Alfred Hansen, William Sielva, Oliva Fallstrom, Reino and Eino Ojala, Irene Wiedbrock and George Cobb.

Assisting at the procurement center were the Mmes. M. J. Neveaux, George Minne, George Kelly, Morris Lambie and Kay Nichols and the Misses Elizabeth Nelson, June Van De Weghe and Naomi Staple.

Helping in the canteen which was conducted by the Legion Auxiliary were the Mmes. John Norby, William Klein, August Pelt, Ernest DeHooge, John Gnat, George Peoples, Elmer Closs and Louis Broman.

City Briefs

Mrs. Lee J. Alworden was dismissed on Wednesday from St. Francis hospital and is convalescing at her home. She submitted to surgery six days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Livermore and son Danny have returned to Rhineland, Wis., following a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Alworden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson and son Jimmy of Marquette, Mich., have returned to their home after visiting with her parents, the Lee J. Alwordens.

Pvt. Donald Johnson arrived Friday night from Chicago where he visited for a week with his father, Arthur Johnson and his sister, Aloris enroute home from Fort Knox, Ky., where he finished his basic training.

Mrs. Elmer Closs has returned from Green Bay, Wis., where she accompanied her mother, Mrs. Brunette, who underwent surgery on Thursday morning at the Bellin hospital. Her room number is 106.

Don Smith and guest, Miss Elaine Engleking, and Francis Smith, have returned to Milwaukee following a weekend visit at their parental home.

Boots And Her Buddies



Briefly Told

Bible Class—The Adult Bible Class of Memorial Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the Misses Empson on Wisconsin avenue.

Luther League—The Luther league of the First Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

Confirmation Class—The Junior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church is scheduled to meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for instruction.

Receives Phone Call—Mrs. Chester Lynch, 803 Michigan avenue, received a phone call from her son, Corporal Danny Lynch, who is stationed at Lanchester Base, England, on Thursday evening at 6:45, the occasion for the call being to wish his mother "Happy Birthday."

Mrs. Lynch was notified by the New York operator on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock that she would receive her call that evening. The call was very clear and distinct. Cpl. Lynch has been dismissed from the hospital where he has been confined with a broken shoulder received on a motor bike. He is getting along nicely. He was also surprised recently by a visit from Lenny Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eldridge, sr., city, who was on a mission to England with his Bomber group.

WSCS—The WSCS of the Memorial Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Nye Quistfort will have charge of the devotions, and Mrs. J. R. Olson, will sing a solo, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Edna Olson. A Missionary topic, "Alaska" a film, will be shown. The committee is composed of the Mmes. Charles Burton, Joe Butch, Henry Cassidy. Each member is asked to bring their donations for the rummage sale which is to be held on Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30.

Men's Club—The Men's Club of the Reorganized Latter Day Saints is meeting at 7:45 tonight at the church.

Brownie Meeting—Brownie Troop 13 meets at the recreation building after school Tuesday. Mrs. George Wilbee is the leader.

Sup't Cameron Is Back From Meet
Supt. Wallace Cameron has returned from Traverse City where he attended a meeting of the High School Superintendents association held the past weekend.

Our Boarding House
I CAME TO DRIVE YOU OVER TO THE TANNERY TO SEE YOUR NEW BOSS, MAJOR! I'VE GOT THAT NIGHT WATCHMAN JOB ALL SET FOR YOU—BUT KEEP YOUR TONGUE IN NEUTRAL WHEN YOU MEET THE MANAGER—HE HATES LIP STATICS!

EGAD, TOM! HASN'T MARTHA INFORMED YOU I'VE ACCEPTED ANOTHER POSITION—HAR-RUMPH!—THANKS FOR YOUR MISDIRECTED ZEAL—BUT IN THE FUTURE PLEASE KEEP IN MIND I'M FULLY CAPABLE OF PADDLING MY OWN CANOE!

AND YOU FIDDLE YOURS, CHUM!

Lady Bowlers
To Begin PlayFirst Matches Set
For Wednesday

Bowling in the Woman's leagues in Gladstone will get underway at the Midway alleys on Wednesday evening.

In the Wednesday Twilight league are Norstrom's, Morgans, Wally's, Bakery, Hags, Pennys, Liberty Loans and Arcadians.

The Wednesday Midnight league is composed of Skradskis, Apelgrans, Jacks, Swanson, Veneer Mill, Ren's and Ivorys.

Forming the Thursday evening league are Kelleys, Swenson, Gibbs, Yacht club, Beaudry's, DuRois, Paper Mill and Bungalows.

Officers have been named for each of the leagues.

Social

Mrs. George Anderson entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 521 N. 11th street, upon the occasion of the third birthday anniversary of her son, Perry.

Blowing of colored bubbles occupied the time of the little tots present after which a tasty birthday luncheon was served. Plastic party hats and baskets marked the places and a boat-shaped birthday cake centered the table. Perry received a large number of pleasing gifts.

Present were Karen Sundquist, Candace Nelson, Rickey Nelson, Pat Sinclair, Mary Lou Blair, Patricia Gobert, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Comfrey of Isabella and Mrs. Adam Sinclair.

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Mary Lou Bratonia, bride-elect, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower party on Thursday evening at the Eagles hall. Over 65 guests attended. The evening was spent in playing, smear, five hundred, canasta, whist and games. Winners in smear were, Mrs. Archie Swanson, high and Mrs. Tony Rose, low. Mrs. Percy Reno was high in five hundred and Mrs. Wm. Hendrickson, low. In canasta Mrs. Archambeau was high and Mrs. Sheeldo of Escanaba, low. Mrs. John Demeter was high in whist and Mrs. Gene Holm, low. Mrs. Chas. St. Peter was first in the games and Mrs. Matt Senior, low. The special award went to Mrs. Henry Robinson.

A delicious luncheon was served at the close of play and the honored guest received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Party arrangements were made

Obituary

JOHN CARLSON
Funeral services for John A. Carlson were held at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon at the Skradski Funeral home. Rev. Clifford Peterson, officiated.

During the services Mrs. John R. Olson sang, "Sweet Bye and Bye" and "Softly and Tenderly" with Mrs. Howard Sunblad, accompanying her.

Palbearers were William Soderman, Isaac Swanson, Axel Nyland, August Anderson, Matt Major and Victor Ogren.

Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery in the family lot.

Out of town persons were, Alvin Carlson, Marquette, Mich., and Mrs. Patricia Gafner, Escanaba.

Job's Daughters
To Install Staff

Installation of officers is to be conducted by the Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters at a meeting this evening in the Masonic hall. Installing officers and members will meet for practice at 6:30 o'clock.

All parents of members, friends, Masons and Eastern Stars may attend the installation.

by the Mmes. Albert Bratonia, Willard LaFond, Percy Harvey and Peter Semashko.

Miss Bratonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bratonia will be married on Saturday, October 7, at All Saints Catholic church to Jack LaFond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard LaFond.

RIALTO
NOW SHOWING
TWO BIG HITS!
HIT NO. 1
A GREAT HUMAN STORY MAKES A MIGHTY MOTION PICTURE!

JOHN WAYNE
Starring JOHN WAYNE
John AGAR - Adele MARA - Forrest TUCKER
Shown at 8:15 p. m. ONLY

NO. 2
THE SCREEN'S MOST THRILLING MANHUNT!

Charles LAUGHTON
Francis TONE
Burgess MEREDITH
and the CITY OF PAIS
Color by ANISCO COLOR

The Man on the Eiffel Tower
Shown at 6:30 & 10 p. m.

By Martin

Vic Flint



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



Blondie

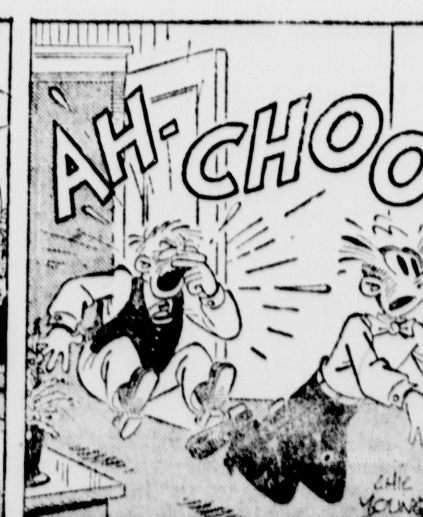
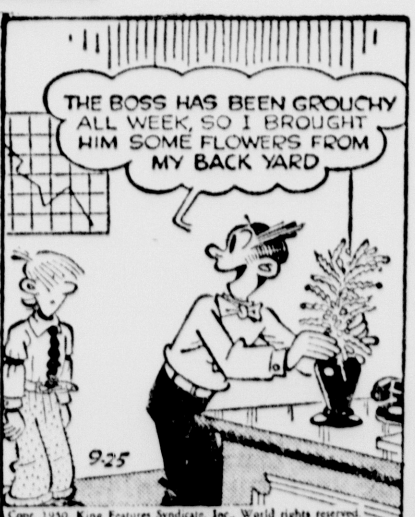


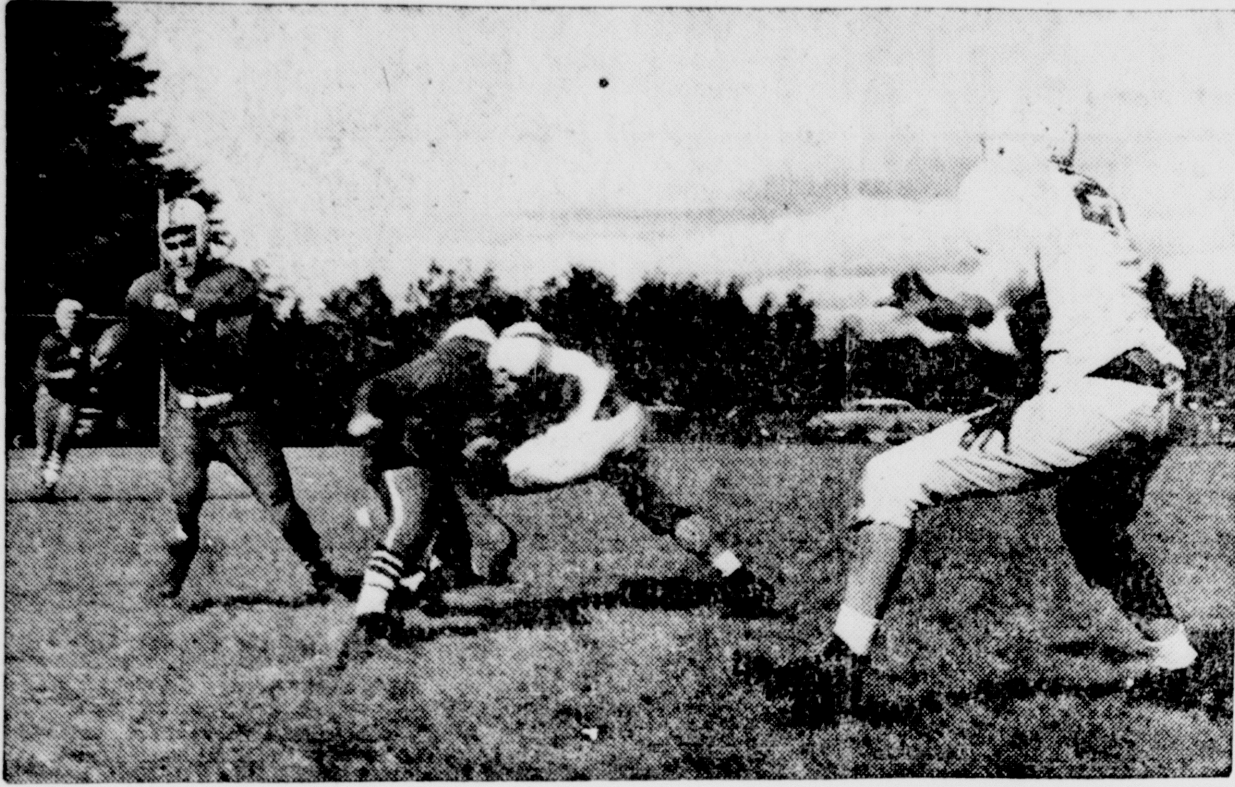
By Chick Young



MANISTIQUE THEATERS
EVENINGS, 7 AND 9
OAK
LAST TIMES TONITE
"The Black Rose"
Technicolor
Tyrone Power - Orson Welles
CEDAR
TONITE AND TUESDAY
"The Kid From Texas"
Technicolor
Audie Murphy - Gale Storm
STARTS TUESDAY AT THE OAK
Abbott and Costello in "The Foreign Legion"
Bud Abbott - Lou Costello

Blondie





EMERALD END ON HIS WAY — Don Quick, Manistique end, starts to circle Gladstone's left end with the help of Quarterback Francis Ekdahl, who is throwing a block at a would-be

Brave tackler. The unidentified Gladstone player at the right forced Quick out of bounds. (Daily Press Photo)

Gladstone Beats Manistique, 7-2

GLADSTONE — The ice has been broken! Gladstone high school griders were considerably warmed up today as they began drills for their game Saturday with Marquette here.

The reason, of course, was their thrilling 7-2 victory last Saturday over their arch-rival, Manistique, a team that previously had defeated Ishpeming and Negaunee. The victory was the first of the season for Gladstone, who had lost to St. Joseph of Escanaba and Mather of Munising.

Coach Donnie Protenbauer's Braves had to come from behind to take the lead after Coach John Viergever's boys had scored a second quarter safety. Then the locals had to stave off several savage rushes of the green-shirted Schoolcrafters before the final gun sounded.

The winning touchdown came late in the third quarter as a result of a Manistique fumble—one of many made by the two teams—and a sensational pass play.

Bill Young Scores
Don Timler, Brave center, pounced on the Emerald fumble on the Manistique 28 yard line. Two plays later, on a fake reverse,

Trenary Cops Play-off, 4-3

Beats Gwinn To Nab Rainbow Flag

RAPID RIVER — The Trenary baseball team today is champion of the Rainbow League.

They gave Russ Druckenmiller, their ace pitcher, a four run lead in the first inning and that was enough as he held Gwinn to seven hits and three runs the rest of the game, Trenary winning, 4-3.

The saw-off game was played on the local diamond Sunday. Each team had won one game.

The defeat was a heartbreaker for Ed Ayotte, Gwinn pitcher. Ayotte limited Trenary to six hits and made three hits himself but his efforts were not enough.

Trenary had won the southern division championship and Gwinn the northern division title to earn them places in the league playoff.

Box score:	AB	R	H	E
Trenary	25	4	11	0
Gwinn	25	3	11	0
At bat	25	4	11	0
Left field	4	1	1	0
Center field	4	1	1	0
Right field	4	1	1	0
First base	4	1	1	0
Second base	4	1	1	0
Third base	4	1	1	0
Pitcher	4	1	1	0
Batter	4	1	1	0
Outs	4	1	1	0
Totals	33	4	11	0

GWINN	AB	R	H	E
Ericksen, 1b	4	0	0	0
Musko, ss	4	0	0	0
Zoppetti, cf	4	1	1	0
Avotte, p	4	1	1	0
Syring, 2b	4	0	0	0
Summerville, c	4	0	0	0
L. Paris, cf	4	0	0	0
Trombly, 1b	4	1	1	0
T. Paris, 2b	4	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	3	0
Trenary	400	000	000	1
Gwinn	000	210	000	3

Tuesday's Schedule	Time
St. Louis at Detroit, 1:30 and 3:30.	
Chicago at Cleveland, 8:30.	
Washington at New York, 1:00 and 3:00.	

Only games scheduled.	Time
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2:00.	
New York at Brooklyn, 1:30.	
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:30.	
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2:30.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	53	53	.500	—
Detroit	51	56	.450	2 1/2
Boston	49	57	.460	4
Cleveland	48	61	.439	6 1/2
Washington	44	61	.418	10 1/2
St. Louis	43	64	.400	12 1/2
Philadelphia	36	69	.342	19 1/2
Totals	333	333	.500	—

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	58	57	.507	—
Boston	50	63	.442	7 1/2
New York	49	66	.428	9
St. Louis	47	73	.393	15 1/2
Cincinnati	43	84	.342	26 1/2
Chicago	43	85	.336	27 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	94	.256	38 1/2
Totals	333	333	.500	—

Tuesday's Schedule	Time
Philadelphia at Boston, 2:00.	
New York at Brooklyn, 1:30.	
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:30.	
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2:30.	

Only games scheduled.	Time
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2:00.	
New York at Brooklyn, 1:30.	
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:30.	
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New York at Brooklyn, 1:30.	
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:30.	
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2:30.	

Soo Trowned By Newberry

Indians Take "Jug"; Score Is 40-0

NEW BERRY—Newberry swamped Soo, 40 to 0, in the traditional battle for the "Little Brown Jug" here Saturday.

This is the third straight year Newberry has won it and it was the greatest score Newberry has run up since the rivals met in 1907.

Newberry scored three touchdowns in the first quarter, by Jim Boggs on 25 yard off tackle smash, Tom Taylor's 45 yard end run, and 40 yard pass from Joe Villeneuve to brother, Charles Villeneuve. In the second quarter Newberry scored its fourth touchdown on a nine yard smash by McIntyre. The half ended 24 to 0.

Early in the third quarter, Boggs cut off tackle, reversed his field and galloped 75 yards to a touchdown with Joe Villeneuve converting to make it 31 to 0.

Bob Woods scooped up a Soo fumble and galloped 40 yards for a touchdown as the third quarter ended after McIntyre converted making it 38 to 0.

Newberry second and third team played the fourth quarter picking up two points on a safety when the Soo kicker was forced out of his end zone, making final score 40 to 0.

Coach Morley Fraser substituted freely in the middle of the second quarter in a bid to keep the score down. Newberry has not been defeated in its last eleven starts since Fraser came to Newberry.

Joe Villeneuve and Tommy Taylor played brilliant offensive and defensive ball for the Indians and with Boggs were the outstanding men on the field.

Officials were Schram and Brunelle of Escanaba, and Cameron of Gladstone.

Eagles Wallop Lambeau Team

Make Easy Work Of Cardinals, 45-7

NEW YORK—(AP)—Greasy Neal can rest easy; there's plenty of pep left in his Philadelphia Eagles.

They proved it yesterday—even without their ace backs, Steve Van Buren and Bosh Pritchard—with a 45 to 7 romp over the highly regarded Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

Van Buren, pro football's greatest ground gainer, returned to action but was sidelined in the opening quarter with a torn rib cartilage. Pritchard still is out with an injured knee.

The alert Philadelphiaans converted three intercepted passes and two fumbles into touchdowns, spilling the Cards' home debut before 24,914 fans.

The Eagles, who were humiliated by the Cleveland Browns last week, 35 to 10, opened up a 31 to 0 halftime score, then coasted home.

Bears Win
Those mighty midwestern maulers—the Chicago Bears—made a two straight, lashing the San Francisco 49ers, 32 to 10. The Chicagoans, trailing by two points at halftime, rallied behind Johnny Lujack and scored two touchdowns in the third quarter to sew up the victory.

Green Bay's Packers came up with the afternoon's big upset—a 35 to 21 decision over the Washington Redskins. The Packers' pass defense stopped Sammy Baugh ice cold in the second half with only two completions.

Don Walker, golden boy of the Detroit Lions, capped a brilliant performance with a 20-yard field goal in the last three minutes to give the Detroiters a 10 to 7 triumph over Pittsburgh's Steelers.

Cleveland, as expected, had little trouble with the Baltimore Colts. The Browns displayed their all-around power for 17 points in the first quarter, then breezed to a 31 to 0 victory.

Stephenson scored late in the first half when Ken Hofer lateraled to Swede Anderson, who scored from the 12 yard line.

Stephenson entertains Munising Friday night.

Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Note to Frank Leahy (who'll probably never see this): Johnny Gipp, right end on the Calumet high school, is rated as one of the outstanding ends in the peninsula this year . . . against Menominee Friday night amid the 35-0 Calumet defeat, all Gipp did was make about three-fourths of the Calumet tackles and snag seven passes for 77 yards . . . oh yes, on an end around play, he tossed a pass . . . Gipp is a third cousin of the Notre Dame immortal, George Gipp.

U. P. grid fans will be interested to know that Mel Holme, Stambaugh's great back last year, did not go to Michigan State, as was expected . . . Minnesota's bid must have been higher! . . . Holme has enrolled in the Golden Gopher's school of football.

If they want to, St. Joe fans can see that Florence, Wis., team that defeated the Trojans play in Escanaba again . . . the Badgers come to Memorial field Oct. 15 to play Bark River-Harris.

Jack Finn's second game as coach wasn't so successful . . . his Dansville high school team lost to Leslie, 19-6 . . . Lelle is a much larger town than Dansville.

Did you ever feel old, reluctantly that is? . . . we did the other day watching Edwin Johnson, Rock right end, in action . . . we played on the same Little Giant football team as Edwin's dad, Arne, did . . . that was 22 years ago . . . the dad, now an insurance man, later played on the University of North Dakota team.

Jim Strem, Marinette gridder who made life miserable for the Eskymos, is highly rated at the University of Georgia, where he and another Marinette boy, Allan Blohm, are on the freshman team . . . says Georgia head coach, Wally Butts: "Strem's a better prospect than any T-formation quarterback we've had. That includes All-American Johnny Rauch and Mal Cook."

Ironwood grossed \$851.20 for the recent Escanaba football game . . . that was only two bucks less than for the game with Duluth Denfield, a week earlier.

Eskymos Win; Menominee Next

By EDDIE MCCARTHY

The Escanaba Eskymos were back in the victory column again today thanks to a 6-0 triumph over a surprisingly stubborn Viking team at Norway Saturday. The Eskymos play at Menominee Saturday night.

Norway, a team that has always given the Eskymos a lot of grief in the past, lived up to tradition and made it very rough on the local team.

The game, a thriller from start to finish, brought a few new offensive stars to the Esky lineup. Meet MacRae, a hard charging halfback, showed plenty of power as he crashed through for several good gains, and a JoJo Johnstone to Paul Baldwin passing combination clicked twice to cover 54 yards and set up the only touchdown.

After the opening kick-off, the Eskymos reeled off a first down on three quick plays, and it looked as though they were off to a high scoring afternoon. However, a 15 yard penalty for pushing, in the second series of downs, bogged down their attack, and they went the rest of the first quarter without another first down.

They penetrated Norway territory only once in the first period when Tackle Jim Nyquist recovered Hallgren's fumble of Dick Shorn's high kick on the Norway 42.

Near the close of the first quarter, Bergwall of Norway cracked off tackle for a 12 yard gain to the mid-field stripe, but two incompletes and an unsuccessful end run forced the Vikings to kick, ending the quarter.

The opening of the second quarter found both teams very strong defensively, and resulted in a series of punts. Norway came to life however when Malm, a fleet halfback, circled the Eskymo line for a 16-yard gain to the Esky 43. Here the Escanaba line held for downs and the Vikings were forced to kick.

Eskymos Attack Kicks
The Eskymos took the ball on their own 38 and began one of the longest drives of the day, sparked by the brilliant running of MacRae. He and Fullback Casper Bartley combined talents to crack off 4 successive first downs, bringing the ball to the Norway 5 yard line. The Eskymos lost a scoring opportunity here when Shorn fumbled on a line kick.

The ball was recovered in the air by Anderson, Norway end, who would have gone all the way had not Halfback Bob Patenick, the only man between him and the Escanaba goal, tackled him. Before Norway could get anything started, the gun sounded, ending the half.

Early in the second half, Norway sparked by Hallgren, began a drive that took them to Escanaba's 11. A savage tackle by Bob St. Martin, who knifed through to smear Malm for a 7 yard loss, and 3 incompletes passes, ended this threat.

After an exchange of several fumbles Moraska punted Norway out of trouble with a beautiful 59 yard kick to the Eskymo 24 as the third quarter ended.

71 Yards To Score
On the first play of the fourth quarter, Johnson threw a 27 yard pass to Baldwin who leaped high in the air to take it in on the Norway 44. When the ground attack made no headway, Johnson threw a 27 yard pass to Baldwin who leaped high in the air to take it in on the Norway 44. When the ground attack made no headway, Johnson tossed to Baldwin who was stopped on the 12, after another beautiful catch and a driving run. That was the

game. The Eskymos needed as 5 plays later, Bartley plunged from the 1 yard line for the only touchdown of the day. Johnson's kick was no good.

The locals outgained the Vikings 198 to 99 yards in the tightly played defensive game which featured 15 punts, 10 by the Eskymos and 5 by the Vikings. Escanaba also edged Norway in first downs, 10 to 8.

Score by quarters
Escanaba 0 0 0 6—6
Norway 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring—Escanaba, Touchdown, Bartley.

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL
Escanaba 6, Norway 0.
St. Joseph (Escanaba) 26, Bark River-Harris 0.
Gladstone 7, Manistique 2.
Iron River 51, Niagara (Wis.) 0.
Newberry 40, Sault Ste. Marie 0.
Ironwood 14, Bessemer 6.
Wakefield 13, L'Anse 13.
Marquette 34, West Allis Nathan Hale 7.
Hurley 49, Ashland 0.
Crystal Falls 28, Stephenson 6.
Munising 18, Negaunee 7.
Ontonagon 47, Baraga 6.
St. Paul (Negaunee) 19, Pierce (Marquette) 13.
Hancock 32, Lake Linden 0.
Pembine (Wis.) 23, Florence (Wis.) 6.
COLLEGE
Bucknell 20, Gettysburg 15.
Franklin-Marshall 13, Lebanon Val. 7.
Kings (Pa.) 16, Hartwick 14.

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Robinson 'Boner' May Cost Tigers Pennant

Another Merkle?

Tigers Defend Aaron Robinson's "Boner"

DETROIT — (AP) — "If you want to blame a man for something he didn't see, then I'll take all the blame for that play at home plate."

That's the way downcast Aaron Robinson feels today about the much-talked-about play that cost the Detroit Tigers a victory yesterday in the American league pennant race.

In the meantime the baseball world was describing catcher Robinson's failure to tag a Cleveland runner at home plate as the biggest blunder since Fred Merkle's boner back in 1908.

Robinson, the key figure in the tenth inning drama that ended the ball game, described the play this way:

"We had a huddle with Rolfe. The bases were loaded and one out. Red (Manager Red Rolfe) told us the play to make was at home. He said, 'get that run at the plate.'"

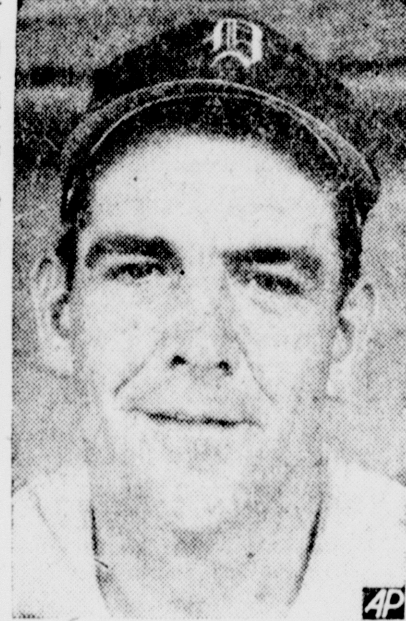
"When (Luke) Easter hit that ball down the first base line, I saw Kolloway field it. But Easter blocked my vision. I never saw Don touch first base for the out."

"Kolloway made the throw and I stepped on home. I figured it was a forceout. (Bob) Lemon hadn't started to slide when I caught the ball. I could have tagged him easily, but I didn't know Don had touched first and removed the force play."

Robbie's teammates—back home after dropping three games to the Cleveland Indians—rallied to the big catcher's defense.

They blamed their 2-1 loss to the Indians on their continued hitting slump.

Manager Red Rolfe said, "You can't win ball games without base hits. Robbie's mistake was secondary."



AARON ROBINSON

St. Joe Eyes Lourdes After 26-0 Victory

St. Joseph high school griders put their 26-0 victory over Bark River-Harris behind them today as they prepared to meet Lourdes of Marinette.

The Lourdes game will be played at Memorial field here Saturday night and Coach Tom St. Germain indicated he expected a much tougher fight for his boys this week.

Not that Saturday night's game against Bark River-Harris was any donnybrook fair. Quite the contrary. Despite the score, Coach George LeBrasseur's boys gave St. Joe a rugged time of it.

Three of St. Joe's scores were lightning-strikes which a little quicker reaction by the Bark River secondary might have prevented.

The first came minutes after the game started when Quarterback Bill Baker tossed a pass to Halfback Pete Kutches for 31 yards and the first score. Kutches kicked the extra point.

Gallops 70 Yards
Two plays after the next kick-off, St. Joe had its second touchdown. Wayne Papineau, Trojan center, intercepted a Bark River

pass and returned to St. Joe's 30 yard line.

Don Paulin hit right guard on a quick opening play and outraced the Bark River secondary for 70 yards and the score. The kick was wide, and St. Joe led, 13-0.

At that juncture, St. Joe fans were looking for another 46-0 rout like the one they pinned on Bark River last year.

But, with early-stage jitters out of their system, the Bark River boys got tough.

With fullback Emrick Petrick and Left Halfback Jack Good doing most of the toting, the visitors drove to the St. Joe 27. After a 15 yard penalty for clipping back set them back, the Bark River boys smashed to the 18 yard line on a Dale Erickson to Rayne Charbonneau pass and on a clever end-around running play by Charbonneau.

Two plays after the end of the first quarter, the Bark River threat sputtered out on the 14 yard line when a fourth-down pass was incomplete.

Clever Pass Play
St. Joe fans had to wait until almost the end of the third quarter for their third score, this one a six-yard right end run by Kutches after a 30-yard drive that started on a short Bark River punt.

Kutches kicked the extra point and St. Joe led, 20-0, at quarter time.

The Trojan's last score was a sparkling 6 yard pass and run from Kutches to Baker, who thrilled the fans with his open-field running. This was midway in the last quarter. St. Joe fumbled on the attempted extra point.

Bark River made one dizzy attempt to score in the waning minutes of the game when Freshman Tackle Pehard Shenhord intercepted a St. Joe pass on the Trojans 20.

Erickson passed to Francis Bartosek who made a first down on the Trojan 13 yard line. But another Bark River pass attempt lost about 10 yards when the passer was trapped behind the line as the game ended.

On the bright side, the rival coaches may be cheered by what apparently was a porous pass defense, and a defensive line that still needs experience.

In token of this, MSC Coach Biggie Munn departed occasionally from the two platform strategy, and worked ace tackle Don Coleman and end Hank Minarik both ways.

The visitors' first touchdown came in the closing minutes of the first half, on a 79-yard march featured by five completed passes. The final huddle was on quarterback Gene Morrow to end the game. The second was set up by a Spartan fumble on the 38, with Morrow passing to Don Niblett for the tally.

Michigan State's first two scores were by Carey, who took a 40-yard pass from Dorow with only two minutes gone in the game. Later, the big end booted a field goal from the 13. He also kicked five conversions.

Crane Dives Over
The third score, in the second quarter, on a pass, Grandelius to Carey. Vogt next stole the ball

DETROIT — (AP) — Detroit's pennant chances appeared today to be as dark and as empty as a hole in the ground, and that's where Tiger Catcher Aaron Robinson probably would like to hide.

Robinson earned himself a place yesterday among such immortal baseball "zoots" as Fred Merkle and Mickey Owen when his "boner" presented the Cleveland Indians with a breath-taking ten-inning 2-1 victory over the Tigers.

The defeat, Detroit's third straight by the Indians, proved a staggering blow to the Tigers. Coupled with New York's victory over Boston, it dropped the Tigers two and a half games below the front running Yankees.

It all began when Bob Lemon, Cleveland right-hander, opened the last half of the 10th with a triple off the right-centerfield fence. Tiger Manager Red Rolfe, playing the book, ordered pitcher Ted Gray to purposely pass the next two batters to set up a possible force play at the plate.

Then The Boner!
The strategy seemed to be paying off when Gray got Larry Doby to foul out and forced Luke Easter to hit a muck grounder down the first base line.

Don Kolloway, first baseman, fielded the ball cleanly and stepped on the bag, retiring Easter for the second out. Then he threw to the place with the intention of getting Lemon. The throw was perfect, to the third base side of home. Lemon appeared an easy out. He was not within five feet of the plate when the ball reached home. Robinson, instead of tagging him, caught the ball and stepped on the plate. Lemon slid across without being touched.

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STAR POTATO DIGGER, Like new. Ed. Hurtubise, Schaffer. 6882-266-21
ONE CASE CORN BINDER, power driven with rubber carrier. One McCormick-Deering silo filler. Like new. Malcolm Stonediff, Rt. 1, Escanaba. 6883-266-31

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NORWAY and White Pine Cones, also Cedar. Adolph Hinrichson, 424 1/2 Wisconsin, Gladstone. Arthur Mesier, 1133 Washington avenue, Escanaba. 6124-264-61
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Nationally known corset company is opening new exclusive shop in Escanaba. Complete factory training. Moderate amount of capital necessary. These exclusive shops in other cities show increased business each year, even during depression years. Write for interview in your home. No obligation. Inquiries held in strict confidence. Dept. SC-50, Kellogg Corset Company, Jackson, Michigan. C-Sept. 25, 26
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40 PIGS, Six weeks old. Bellefeul Bros., Wilson, Mich. 6889-266-31

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We have a Cox Chipper chain agency also.
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Captain May Bring His Japanese Widow Back To Michigan

By HAL BOYLE
KOREA—(AP)—It was night and the clean, neat stars looked down on a bit of the earth darkened by blood stains and loud with growling guns.

The captain was one of thousands of American soldiers here who looked forward more eagerly to mail from Japan than from the United States. He explained:

"She is the widow of a Japanese naval officer and I hired her as my housekeeper. Hell, I had no idea of starting an affair like so

many of our kids over here do.

"I am a bachelor and getting on toward middle age. And I had been over here a long time with the army. Somehow or other I just gradually fell in love with this widow. Just why I don't know.

"Maybe it's because she tried so hard to please me. I don't have any family left and I guess I really didn't have anyone who cared whether I lived or died. She made me feel important again."

Family Won Over

A flare suddenly split the darkness with dazzling light that hid the stars. And then the flare faded and died—almost with a sigh. The stars were serene again.

"Her family didn't trust me at first," the captain said. "But after a while I won them over."

"You know when I was back in my office in Yokohama she used to call me every afternoon and ask what I would like for dinner. And no matter what I asked for, she had it ready when I got home. And she met me at the door with my slippers in her hand. And she had flowers all over the place."

The captain looked up with a faraway expression as another sky flare bloomed, fell and faded.

"I have a small farm back in Michigan," he said. "And when this is over I am going to marry her and take her home. I don't care what obstacles are in the way. And I'm not worried about what the neighbors will say. I think they'll like her, as a matter of fact."

"She is the only one in my whole life who has given me any real happiness."

Gals More Feminine

A few days later I met an air force sergeant who was considerably less idealistic about his romance than the captain. He had fathered an illegitimate son and didn't quite know what to do about the Japanese mother.

"My boy is two years old and real cute," he said. "I'd like to take him home with me but his old lady would raise a squawk unless I took her along too."

"Maybe I will, at that. She's a good gal. I went for gals in England, France and Germany in the last war—but these Japanese gals have something no other gals have. They're more feminine. They put themselves out more to please you."

"But if I married her and took her back to the states she'd probably get like all the others—lazy, and wanting a man to buy her everything in sight."

Most Japanese naturally resent these unions, legal or illicit, between their women and foreign soldiers. And the hundreds of native sweethearts who have been deserted and left behind by American soldiers returning home get a cold shoulder from their own people. So do their fatherless children.

At a dinner party in Tokyo, however, I heard an elderly Japanese man praise these liaisons as a beneficial thing—by and large.

"I have lived long enough to know there will never be true peace in the world until all the races are mingled," he said.

Rock River PTA Convenes At Chatham School

CHATHAM—The Rock River Parent-Teacher association held its opening meeting of the year Sept. 21 at the high school with Mrs. Hilda Trelford, newly elected president, presiding.

The advisability of raising the hot lunch fee this year was discussed and the assembly voted to raise the present fees for the second and third child in the family if it becomes necessary. It was announced that the new gymnasium may not be ready for use for fall basketball practice because materials for the heating plant are not available. Robert Hamel, a new teacher in the system this year, and Mrs. Hamel were introduced.

Volunteers who will serve with Mrs. Carl Christofferson on the membership committee include Mrs. Henry Norman of Forest Lake, Mrs. Matt Bell of Trautman, Mrs. Richard Wallace of Sundell, Mrs. Ben O'Connell of Rumley and Mrs. Claude Frey of Eben. The finance committee includes Mrs. Hilda Trelford, chairman, Mrs. George Lelvis, Mrs. Lud Lus-tick, Mrs. Lud Knaut, Mrs. Norman Revord, Mrs. Frank Ritola.

Mrs. Arthur Wolcott, program committee chairman, outlined plans made at a recent meeting at her home. The programs are to be correlated to the basic theme, "The Home and the Child." The theme presented at the meeting was "The Problem Child," and a short play on the subject was presented by children of the Fourth and fifth grades, under direction of Mrs. Thora Brown. A short movie on the same subject followed.

Green apple pie and coffee was served after the program by the following lunch committee members: Mrs. Donald Hakala, chairman; Mrs. Eino Sturvist, Mrs. Edwin Pelkki, Mrs. George Kallio, Mrs. Toivo Kallio, Mrs. Walfred Michelson, Mrs. Fred Lemm, Mrs. Hilda Trelford and Mrs. Carl Christofferson.

TOUGH COMPETITION

EAST LANSING — Five of Michigan State's 1950 football opponents, Notre Dame, Michigan, Maryland, Indiana, and Minnesota have been rated among the nation's top 25 teams in early season polls by many grid experts.

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Left: Chukker hat in rich felt trimmed with a velvet bow and sparkling stones, front and center.

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